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Selling liquor a 'tough business'

Corner stores. Gatineau owner has words of warning for Ontario counterparts looking to sell booze

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A Gatineau convenience store owner has some advice for his Ontario counterparts who want get into the booze business: "It's good, but it causes lots of trouble too."

People with addictions have left broken glass around the store, stolen items and have become violent "lots of times," said Jiad Charara, owner of Épicerie Chénier Frères, speaking at his dépanneur Wednesday. He said he will call the cops, but it's still hard on him.

"Selling alcohol is a very tough business to deal with."

A petition with 112,500 signatures asking the government to allow the sale of beer and wine in convenience stores was presented at Queen's Park on Wednesday.

It had been circulated by the Ontario Convenience Store Association.

The issue is a familiar one to Ottawans who can buy booze at convenience stores right cross the river in Gatineau.

Charara's store is a block from the Alexandra Bridge, and much of the space in his small store is devoted to booze — including a walk-in beer cooler, single cans of beer alongside pop in the fridges, a collection of wines at the rear and displays of liqueurs in the aisles.

He gets customers from Ottawa and said his sales will drop "a little" if the Ontario convenience stores can sell alcohol.

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Jiad Charara, owner of Épicerie Chénier Frères in Gatineau, said selling liquor in dépanneurs can come with a lot of trouble. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Beloved beaver presumed dead

After Mayor Jim Watson said the animals would not be trapped in 2011, the city dismantled Lucky and Lily's lodge PAGE 3

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Minor injuries

Taxi driver robbed at knifepoint

Ottawa police are investigating an attack on a taxi driver who was robbed at knifepoint Wednesday morning.

Police received a call at around 5:04 a.m. of a robbery just outside the Chateau Laurier.

The taxi driver suffered minor injuries.

JESSICA BEDDAOUI/FOR METRO

Multiple charges

Police arrest robbery suspect

Tips from the public helped police arrest a bank-robbery suspect a day after they released a surveillance photo.

Mario Ethier, 44, of Gracefield, Que., was arrested in Gatineau following two additional bank robberies that occurred in Ottawa Tuesday morning.

He has been charged with robbery, uttering threats and breach of probation stemming from a July 20 robbery, with more charges pending, police said. METRO

Funding

Ottawa doctors receive $400K for cancer research

A virus-based cancer therapy developed by two Ottawa researchers is getting $400,000 in funding from the Canadian Cancer Society.

Doctors Jean-Simon Diallo of the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute and Robert Korneluk of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario will split the funding to improve a treatment that uses a virus to selectively target and kill cancer cells.

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Neighbours, from left, Daniel Burns, Anita Utas and Anne Sturgeon spoke out for Lily the beaver and her kits, inset. They said the city needs to think of better ways to handle animals in a new wildlife strategy. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO; INSET COURTESY OF ANITA UTAS

Beavers saved by mayor now homeless thanks to city, say residents

Stittsville. Lodge of beavers Lucky, Lily and family was dismantled late last month

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Lucky the beaver is missing and presumed dead by Stittsville residents who are looking to the city for a new wildlife strategy after workers destroyed a lodge he and his partner made for their two kits.

"I find it very odd that Lucky has disappeared," said Anita Utas, who lives near the storm water pond in a Stittsville suburb where the beavers make their home. "They are monogamous and the adults stay with the kits for two years."

The beavers named Lucky and Lily have two five-week-old kits and became famous in late 2011 when Mayor Jim Watson said the animals would not be trapped and killed as per city policy.

"If it was legal, I would offer the money to pay a trapper," said Utas. Yet provincial wildlife management rules prohibit relocation of the beavers far away.

Utas suggests that wrapping tree trunks with wire and water-flow devices to prevent flooding would encourage the beavers to move on as the city expected they would after the winter. She is calling on the city to implement these tactics in a new wildlife strategy it plans to unveil this fall.

Citing damage to trees in people's backyards facing the pond, the beavers' lodge was removed stick by stick June 29 by the city when they believed the beavers had left, said city planner Amy MacPherson.

"You can't come down this path without finding someone who cares about the beaver," said Anne Sturgeon, who lives near the site. "I don't think it's right they destroyed the home of a Canadian icon on Canada Day weekend."

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London Games. Local watering holes ready for Olympic spirits

As Canadian athletes prepare to go big to reach the Olympic podium, Ottawa's bars are ready to go big in their own way.

"The opening ceremony is Friday and we're having a party all day and all night to celebrate," said Megan Bishop, general manager of the St. Louis Bar and Grill on Elgin Street, adding that the bar will be decked out in Olympic-themed decorations.

Bishop said as the Games progress and Canada emerges in the events the bar may also consider moving up their opening hours to accommodate excited fans.

The most popular events are usually the 100-metre, swimming finals, triathlon and cycling, said Dean Vasilas, owner of the Local Heroes Bar & Grill in Nepean.

"Those are the ones from over the years that stand out," he said. "There's anticipation for those events. People like the showy ones."

For Jamie Lennox, general manager of the James Street Pub, soccer is where it's at. "We have a pretty good soccer crowd in Ottawa," he said, "so we're used to the time difference with most of the soccer games in Europe.

Can't be there? Many bars in town will be showing Games coverage. CHARLIE RIEDEL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

Pipe malfunction

Carp boil-water advisory lifted

Carp residents can now breathe a sigh of relief and drink their tap water. The City of Ottawa lifted the boil-water advisory for the 1,800 residents who use Carp's communal-`well system Wednesday following the pipe malfunction that occurred Sunday afternoon.

The city says the tap water is now safe for all consumption purposes, but residents are advised to run the water cold before first use.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Kanata

Blue Jays Super Camp in town

More than 100 kids will get to brush shoulders with Toronto Blue Jays alumni and ex-Major League players Thursday at the 2012 Blue Jays Honda Super Camp.

Kids aged 10 to 16 will learn techniques from the pros at Kinsmen Field in Kanata from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. At each of the 14 Super Camps across Canada, the Jays Care Foundation will also give five scholarships for entry fees to help kids play amateur baseball. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Comedian aims to raise Hepatitis C awareness

World Hepatitis Day. While awaiting liver transplant, Ottawa native is encouraging others to get tested

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Michael MacDonald knew at an early age that he liked to make people laugh. Growing up, the Ottawa native would watch Bugs Bunny cartoons and think about how people took life too seriously.

"I was just bored, anti-authoritative.... I thought high school was too strict and boring and I always saw the joke in everything," MacDonald said.

At 23, he had his first gig in Ottawa — it was a huge hit. Shortly thereafter, he moved to Toronto and spent the next 10 years performing standup comedy.

MacDonald believes it was during this time that he contracted hepatitis C, although he wouldn't be diagnosed until May 2011, almost 25 years later.

Since his diagnosis, MacDonald has moved back to Ottawa, where he lives with his mom, and is waiting for a liver transplant.

He's put comedy on the backburner for the moment, and has teamed up with the Canadian Liver Foundation to spread awareness about World Hepatitis Day on July 28 and the importance of getting tested.

"It's a sense of trying to give something back," said MacDonald, who feels he's been blessed with an outpouring of well wishes from his fans.

MacDonald admits that he was ill-informed about hepatitis and never considered getting tested until his wife noticed he was acting strange.

"She was noticing that I was slurring my words and that I dropped a couple of things like a plate or a glass or two," MacDonald said.

He's still unsure about how or when he contracted the disease.

"The popular thing was the intravenous drug-use, which I did go through (during) a period of time in Toronto as a young man ... the heroine, cocaine and stuff, which I stopped doing 25 years ago, cold turkey, through prayer and stuff," MacDonald said.

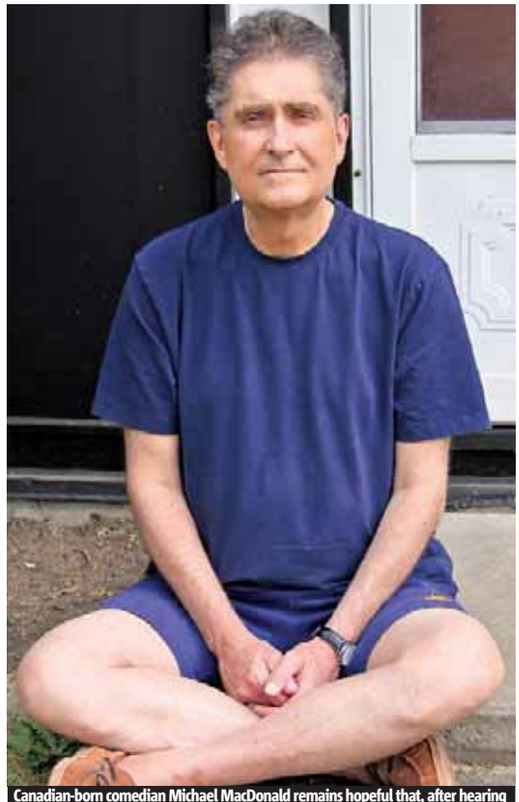
"I also led a pretty sexually active life before I met my wife."

While MacDonald waits for his transplant, he remains hopeful that his story will push Canadians to take action and get tested.

"If it's caught at the early stages it can be eradicated much more easily with drugs, rather than having to go through a transplant," MacDonald said.

Hepatitis C

- Hepatitis C can be contracted from unsafe blood transfusions, experimental intravenous drug use, tattoos, intercourse, or any form of blood-to-blood contact.
- People can live with the infection for years without showing symptoms.
- The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Canadian Liver Foundation recommend baby boomers (people born between 1945 and 1965) get tested for hepatitis C since they are five times more likely to have contracted the disease than other adults.
- There is an estimated 110,000 Ontarians who are living with hepatitis C.



Canadian-born comedian Michael MacDonald remains hopeful that, after hearing his story, more Canadians will get tested for hepatitis C. JESSICA BEDDAOUI/FOR METRO

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Comedian Michael MacDonald, who is urging people to get tested for hepatitis C.

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Traveller's spirit and Scotiabank support help Shanghai native start Canadian journey

With Scotiabank's help, Mr. Yuxiang Zhang is discovering a world of opportunities in Canada.

As the operator of a Shanghai travel agency, Yuxiang Zhang had a love of travel that he put to the test when he decided to move to Canada. But when he faced worries about this colossal trip, he discovered how Scotiabank's multinational team and services can provide a smooth landing.

Mr. Zhang's personal journey began after he visited Becky, his only daughter, who had migrated to Canada in 1999. Seeing how she was enjoying her life in a friendly, multicultural country he decided to become a family class immigrant.

"I was excited to join my daughter, but I was also unsure about the details, such as how would I move forward without speaking English?" says Mr. Zhang, who also wondered about practical issues such as the process to transfer money to a Canadian bank.

Fortunately, Becky convinced him to attend an immigration seminar in Shanghai, hosted by Scotiabank and The Cross-Cultural Community Services Association, where Bank officials answered every question, ranging from the Canadian job market to government services. He also learned about the ***Scotiabank StartRight***® Program[1] for Newcomers, which includes a free day-to-day bank account for one year[2], a wide range of credit card options[3] and a number of other customized services and benefits.

"Before the workshop, I was very worried, but after I felt relieved, and it gave me the courage to move forward," recounts Mr. Zhang, who arranged for his Canadian and U.S dollar bank accounts with Scotiabank, and applied for a credit card, while still in Shanghai, through the Bank's partnership with China Everbright Bank.

After landing in Toronto in late 2009, Mr. Zhang went alone to the Scotiabank branch at the Steeles and Silverstar location to activate his accounts. Speaking only Mandarin and Russian, he wasn't sure how things would go. Luckily, he was greeted by Isa Ho, Branch Manager, and her multilingual staff. "Surprisingly, it went well, and my accounts and debit card were ready, and my credit card came within a week," marvels Mr. Zhang.

Isa, a Canadian immigrant who speaks both Cantonese and Mandarin, is well-prepared to serve newcomers. She often calls them long distance before they move, to help them prepare. "I tell them about banking options and what are the best schools for their kids," says Isa, a 32-year veteran of Scotiabank, who still remembers first seeing donuts when she arrived. "When they get here, we answer their questions about Canadian customs, and explain about banking in Canada. Also, since many newcomers want to buy a home, we educate them on Canadian mortgages and how to avoid credit mistakes."

Today, Mr. Zhang is enjoying life in Canada, and whenever he has the chance, he speaks to others about the opportunities in Canada and "the friendly, open and trustworthy service I experience at Scotiabank."

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Trying to keep 'Hélène effect' going

Inspired Ottawans. 7,000 registered as organ donors in last 3 months

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Buoyed by the dramatic impact Ottawa's Hélène Campbell had on organ and tissue registrations in Ontario, the Trillium Gift of Life Network wants to keep the momentum going by encouraging more Ontarians to become organ donors.

Before and after her double-lung-transplant operation earlier this year, Campbell used a Twitter hashtag, #BeAnOrganDonor, to raise awareness about organ donation, which won the support of celebrities like Justin Bieber and Ellen DeGeneres.

New data from the Ontario organ- and tissue-donor agency shows that more than 7,000 people in Ottawa registered to become donors over the last three months — a feat Trillium attributes to increased awareness.

Registration rate

23%

Ottawa's current organ-donor registration rate.

"We think that a tremendous increase in awareness is a reflection of all the work that Hélène has done," said Ronnie Gavsie, president and CEO of the Trillium Gift of Life Network.

Gavsie said the day after Campbell first appeared on the Ellen show, Trillium saw registrations skyrocket to 1,086. Typically, Trillium receives about 50 registrations per day.

From Feb. 16 to 23, they recorded 3,227 registrations.

"We call it the 'Hélène effect,'" said Gavsie. "But sustaining those high levels requires ongoing work."

Hélène Campbell is surprised by Ellen DeGeneres during a Skype interview that aired last February. Visit BeADonor.ca to join the movement. YOUTUBE.COM

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Liquor laws. It's like Ontario's 'Premier Dad' doesn't trust us to sell booze: Store owner

A petition signed by 112,500 Ontarians won't convince the provincial government to allow convenience stores to sell beer and wine.

The current government has no plans to change the rules, despite the petition circulated by the Ontario Convenience Store Association.

Chris Wilcox, vice-president and general manager of the Quickie chain, who acknowledged he has a financial self-interest in the issue, said the province and its retailers can handle the responsibility of selling beer and wine.

They'd have an extra incentive to comply with age restrictions because losing their licence to sell alcohol would be a deterrent, he said.

"It's like Premier Dad doesn't trust Ontarians to sell beer to Ontarians," he said.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Underage sales

Mystery shopping company Statopex sent underage shoppers into convenience stores to buy cigarettes and into LCBO and Beer Stores to buy beer. The stores passed if they didn't sell to minors. The pass rates:

- **LBCO:** 74.6%
- **Beer Stores:** 80.7%
- **Convenience Stores:** 87.3%
- **Do you think the government has good reason for not changing liquor rules? Ask a friend or the person sitting next to you whether they agree!**

Missing money, furniture

Priest's lawyer appears in court on his behalf in parish theft case

Father Joseph LeClair's lawyer appeared in court on his behalf Wednesday on theft and fraud charges stemming from his time leading the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Police now allege that between January 2006 and May 2011 cheques worth more than $240,000 from the Parish were misappropriated by LeClair.

Another $160,000 is unaccounted for, and $20,000 of furniture and household items belonging to the parish were taken from the rectory when the parish priest left, police said.

His next scheduled court date was set for September. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Trial begins

Man recruited homeless to cash fake cheques, Crown alleges

The trial for a man accused of using homeless and vulnerable people to cash fake cheques for him began Wednesday.

The Crown alleges Khaled Shegow recruited others to present forged cheques to banks on his behalf on two occasions.

The charges came after two men were arrested with a fake cheque at a downtown Royal Bank on Sept. 24, 2009.

The teller testified she believed the cheque was fake because the transit number was of a Toronto bank but the cheque bore the address of the Royal Bank on Montreal Road in Ottawa.

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Scotland to legalize gay marriage

Scotland's government has announced plans to legalize same-sex marriages.

The measure has backing from the major Scottish political parties. It follows a public consultation on the issue.

When enacted, Scotland could become the first part of the U.K. to allow same-sex marriages.

The U.K. government has conducted a public consultation on legalizing same-sex marriages, and it has the backing of Prime Minister David Cameron.

But U.K. officials are waiting for the results of the public consultation before taking further steps. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingenuity

Use of legal synthetic drugs up

People are inventing so many new, legal ways to get high that U.S. lawmakers can't seem to keep up.

Over the past two years, the country has seen a surge in the use of synthetic drugs made of legal chemicals that mimic the dangerous effects of cocaine, amphetamines and other illegal stimulants. Some are imported cheaply from China or India.

The drugs are often sold at small, independent stores in misleading packaging that suggests common items like bath salts, incense and plant food but they are powerful, mind-altering drugs that have been linked to bizarre and violent behaviour. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National security

Surveillance info no longer public

The curtains at Canada's most secretive federal agency have been drawn a little tighter. The government has quietly stopped telling Canadians about the annual priorities of the national electronic eavesdropping agency — meaning scant details of its mission, once public, are now classified.

Communications Security Establishment Canada has the dual role of monitoring foreign computer, satellite, radio and telephone traffic, as well as helping protect federal computer systems. For years, a section of the Defence Department's plans and priorities report spelled out the agency's priorities. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gun sales surge across U.S.

Aurora theatre massacre. While the shootings have stirred debate on gun control, Washington stays mum

Firearms sales are surging after last week's Colorado theatre massacre as buyers fear that politicians may use the shootings to seek new restrictions on owning weapons.

Some Democratic lawmakers in Congress cited the shooting as evidence of the need for tougher gun control laws — particularly a ban on high-capacity ammunition magazines. Congress, however, hasn't passed strict legislation in more than a decade, and leaders in Washington show no sign of bringing up such measures any time soon.

In Colorado, where Friday's shooting killed 12, gun sales jumped in the three days that followed. The state approved background checks for 2,887 people who wanted to purchase a firearm — 25 per cent more than the average Friday-to-Sunday period in 2012 and 43 per cent more than the same interval the week prior.

Dick Rutan, owner of Gunners Den in Arvada, Colo., said requests for concealed-weapon certification "are off the hook." His course in gun safety, required for certification for a concealed-weapons permit in Colorado, has drawn double the interest since Friday.

"What they're saying is, they want ... the ability to protect themselves and their families if they are in a situation like what happened in the movie theatre," Rutan said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Other parts of the U.S.

- **Florida.** Recorded 2,386 background checks, up 14 per cent from week prior.
- **Oregon.** Sales up 11 per cent over last month.
- **California.** Background checks up 10 per cent over last month.

Actor Christian Bale and his wife, Sibi Blazic, at a site dedicated to Veronica Moser-Sullivan, 6, the youngest of the 12 victims of Friday's mass shooting, at a memorial in Aurora, Colo., on Tuesday. TED S. WARREN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eldest victim

First funeral held

A dad who took his teenage children to the new Batman movie and was killed when a gunman opened fire was mourned Wednesday, the first memorial service for a victim of the shootings.

Fifty-one-year-old Gordon Cowden was the oldest of the 12 people killed. His teenage children escaped unharmed.

A family statement described him as a "true Texas gentleman" who loved the outdoors and owned his own business.

Funerals were planned in towns from San Antonio, home of aspiring sportscaster Jessica Ghawi, to Crystal Lake, Ill., hometown of Navy intelligence officer John Thomas Larimer. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea. Mystery woman wife of leader

North Korea ended weeks of speculation Wednesday by confirming that the mystery woman beside young leader Kim Jong Un at recent public events is indeed his wife, "comrade Ri Sol Ju." The news was buried in a state TV report about Kim's tour of an amusement park, delivered casually by a newscaster who gave no details about Ri, including how long she and Kim have been married. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London. Boy gets to Italy without ticket, passport

The 11-year-old boy didn't have a passport, didn't have a ticket, didn't have a boarding pass, and got all the way from England to Italy on his own.

For him, the 1,700-kilometre journey was a great adventure. "He was chatting away about being off by himself," and passengers alerted the cabin crew, Russell Craig, a spokesman for Manchester Airport, said Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal. Public funeral for Lin to be held today

A public funeral will be held Thursday for Jun Lin, whose slaying grabbed national attention after his body was dismembered and parts were mailed to two Canadian cities.

The service will be held at a Montreal funeral home.

Lin studied computer science at Concordia University, which is helping raise funds for his family and is setting up an award in his memory. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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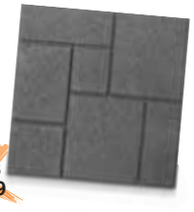

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Greek athlete expelled over racist tweets

Track. Olympian's apologies come too late as politicians call for her removal

Triple jumper Voula Papachristou was expelled from Greece's Olympic team Wednesday for her comments on Twitter mocking African immigrants and expressing support for a far-right party.

The Hellenic Olympic Committee said Wednesday that Papachristou had been excluded from the team "for statements contrary to the values and ideas of the Olympic movement."

"It's the same as violating fair play," Isidoros Kouvelos, the head of Greece's Olympic mission, told Greece's Skai. "We are not here just to get medals, but to promote the Olympic ideals, to show our character."

Papachristou's Twitter account contained several retweets and links promoting the views of Golden Dawn, a formerly marginal extreme-right party.

But it was her attempt at a joke Sunday that went viral. Commenting on the widely reported appearance of Nile-virus-carrying mosquitoes in Athens, Papachristou wrote: "With so many Africans in Greece, the West Nile mosquitoes will be getting home food!!!"

After the comments and the ensuing uproar, the Hellenic Olympic Committee banned all Greek athletes from using social media to express any personal opinions not related to the Olympics.

Papachristou's attitude changed completely Wednesday and she posted six apologetic tweets in less than two hours. The decision to pull the 23-year-old from the team, however, was irreversible.

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Damage control

"We are not here just to get medals, but to promote the Olympic ideals."

Isidoros Kouvelos, head of Greece's Olympic mission

Greece's Voula Papachristou at the women's triple jump final at the European Athletics Championships in Helsinki.

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A damaged vehicle from clashes between Free Syrian Army soldiers and Syrian government troops is seen at the border town of Azaz, north of Aleppo, on Tuesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/TURKPIX

Ban Ki-moon urges world to stop the 'slaughter' of Syrians

UN. General-Secretary says world failed to prevent similar tragedy in Bosnia, calls for Assad to step down

UN General-Secretary Ban Ki-moon said Wednesday the world must unite in its response to Syria's civil war and do all it can to stop what he called the slaughter taking place there.

Speaking in Sarajevo, Ban said other countries intervened in Libya and the Ivory Coast to stop widespread killing there, but failed during Bosnia's 1992-95 war to prevent Bosnian Serbs from killing more than 8,000 Muslim Bosniaks in Srebrenica while the town was officially under UN protection.

But Ban did not say in his speech exactly what the international community should do in Syria beyond already calling for Syrian President Bashar Assad to step down. He also did not criticize Russia and China by name for vetoing a Western-backed UN resolution threatening Assad's regime with sanctions.

"We must work to prevent and respond to grave violations of international humanitarian law. That is why we acted in Libya. We acted in Cote d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast). Today, the international community is being tested in Syria," Ban said in a speech to Bosnia's Parliament.

As he spoke, Syrian tanks attacked insurgents in Aleppo, Syria, in an effort to end a five-day rebel fight to take the city. Activists say that Syria's 16-month-old uprising has killed 19,000 people.

The UN chief urged the international community to act together to take what he called "meaningful action."

"Without unity, there will be more bloodshed. More deadlock means more dead," Ban said. "That is why, here in the heart of a healing Bosnia and Herzegovina, I make a plea to the world: Do not delay. Come together. Act. Act now to stop the slaughter in Syria."

An international airstrike campaign in Libya last year helped its rebels end the 40-year erratic leadership of strongman Moammar Gadhafi. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quoted

'Quite simply, we must do better at seeing atrocities coming and telling it like it is. We cannot take refuge behind strong words and weak action."

Ban Ki-moon in a speech to Bosnia's parliament

Biological weapons

'Post-Assad Syria' talks underway

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says discussions about a "post-Assad Syria" are underway, including what to do about the stockpile of chemical and biological weapons held by the country's regime.

Baird said Canada is working with allies to ensure the weapons don't fall into the wrong hands as the conflict reaches a climax.

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Civilian population

Aleppo attacks 'heinous,' White House says

The White House says the Syrian government's assault on Aleppo with tanks and airplanes illustrates "the depth of depravity" of President Bashar Assad's regime.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said Assad was used his forces to "perpetrate heinous violence" against the city's civilian population.

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Fear

Israelis line up for gas masks

Israelis rushed to get government-issue gas masks Wednesday, the latest sign of mounting fears that Syria's chemical weapons stockpiles could be used against them as the crisis there deepens.

Syria threatened to unleash chemical and biological weapons if faced with foreign attack. Syria is believed to have nerve agents and mustard gas.

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As Canada's premiers meet in Halifax this week for the Council of the Federation, we thought it would be fun to see how well you know our provincial and territorial leaders
There are 13 in total – 10 provinces and three territories
Take the test and see how you do. The answers are in the bottom corner of the page

Can you name that premier?

1 Did you know? Is a certified official for both hockey and swimming. CONTRIBUTED

2 Did you know? Is the youngest premier in Canada. CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

3 Did you know? Is a former university professor of social work. METRO FILE

4 Did you know? Married their high school sweetheart in 1980. THE CANADIAN PRESS

5 Did you know? Was the youngest federal cabnet minister in Canadian history in 1986. THE CANADIAN PRESS

6 Did you know? Owns an arts and crafts store and used to be a reporter for CBC. CONTRIBUTED

7 Did you know? Went to university for social work but never graduated. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scoring box

How many could you identify?

- **13.** You should run for Prime Minister.
- **10-12.** Canadian politics is your thing.
- **7-9.** Might want to consider reading the newspaper a bit more.
- **4-6.** Sign-up for a Canadian politics course — now.
- **1-3.** Good enough to warrant a Senate appointment.
- **0.** Sad. You couldn't even name your own premier.

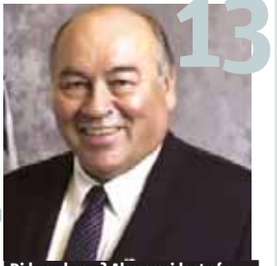
8 Did you know? Won the Economic Developer of the Year award in 1999 for his province. METRO FILE

9 Was the first person in their family to attend university. METRO FILE

10 Left the political world for five years to host an afternoon radio talk show. METRO

11 Raises purebred Hereford cattle in his spare time. THE CANADIAN PRESS

12 Was appointed to administer Afghanistan's first parliamentary elections in 2005. METRO



13 Did you know? Also president of a recreational hockey league and a golf club. CONTRIBUTED

Answers

1. Darrell Pasloski – Yukon
2. Robert Ghiz – Prince Edward Island
3. Gregory Selinger – Manitoba
4. Dalton McGuinty – Ontario
5. Jean Charest – Quebec
6. Eva Aariak – Nunavut
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Former U.S. lawmaker Giffords on first trip abroad since shooting

CERN. Giffords, who used to head U.S. space sub-committee, was accompanying astronaut husband to European physics lab

Former U.S. congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords toured a European particle-physics laboratory Wednesday, cheerfully facing reporters but saying little during her first trip abroad since being shot in the head last year.

Giffords was accompanying her husband, retired astronaut Mark Kelly, on a visit to the European Center for Nuclear Research. The lab, known as CERN, had assembled a $2-billion cosmic-ray detector that Kelly and his team carried to the International Space Station in May 2011.

That mission came just months after Giffords, a lawmaker from Arizona, was shot by a gunman in a Jan. 8, 2011, rampage that killed six and wounded 13 outside a Tucson supermarket. Since then, Giffords has undergone intensive therapy and made dramatic progress, but she also decided to leave her seat in Congress to focus on her recovery.

Former U.S. congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords and her astronaut husband, Mark Kelly, in the French Alps on Monday. MIKE STRUIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

During a press conference Wednesday, Kelly joined CERN officials and four other astronauts in recalling the delicate task of installing the seven-ton Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer on the space station so that it could scan the universe for signs of dark matter and anti-matter. Kelly commanded the mission, which was the final flight of Space Shuttle Endeavour.

Nobel laureate Samuel Ting, a physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the principal investigator for the CERN-based project, said the detector is functioning "perfectly" and an international team of 600 scientists has now collected data from 18 billion cosmic rays.

Giffords, a Democrat, served on the House Science and Technology Committee, and took on NASA affairs while heading the space subcommittee. Ting singled her out for praise because of her support for the U.S. space program. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Loblaw to open 700 Joe Fresh stores in the U.S.

Grocery chain. Canadian brand announces partnership with U.S. retailer J.C. Penney as it ramps up its fashion line

Loblaw Companies Ltd. plans to unveil about 700 Joe Fresh stores in the U.S. next year as Canada's largest grocery chain works to ramp up sales of its hip fashion line to help bolster earnings that dropped by 19 per cent in its most recent quarter.

Loblaw's Joe Fresh clothing brand announced Wednesday it has formed a partnership with U.S. retailer J.C. Penney Co. to open 700 stores in the U.S. in 2013 that will run for four years.

The move comes amid a massive overhaul of Loblaw's information-technology and supply-chain software system that is set to cost the company billions.

The capital-intensive rollout, along with a hyper-competitive grocery market in Canada, has eaten into its bottom line.

Loblaw reported second-quarter net earnings of $159 million, or 56 cents per diluted share, down almost 19 per cent from the $197 million earned in the same period in 2011.

That missed analysts' calls for earnings of 62 cents per share by five cents.

Shares fell 1.5 per cent, or 47 cents, to close at $31.45 on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

"While I'm not happy that earnings are down, we are on plan," said Loblaw president Vicente Trius on a conference call Wednesday.

Revenue came in at $7.37 billion for the period ended June 16, an increase of 1.3 per cent from the $7.28 billion over the second quarter of 2011.

Retail sales and same-store sales grew 1.1 per cent and 0.2 per cent, respectively.

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Across Canada

Loblaw, a subsidiary of George Weston Ltd., operates more than 1,000 stores across Canada under numerous banners, including Great Canadian Super Store, Provigo, No Frills and Atlantic Superstore.

- The company employs 138,000 full- and part-time workers.

Mountain Lion leaps from iPhones to computers

A customer looks at the new OS X Mountain Lion operating system at an Apple store in Palo Alto, Calif., Wednesday. Apple Inc. released its new operating system for Mac computers on Wednesday, with features borrowed from mobile devices and a tighter integration with online file storage. The new software narrows the gap between the PC and phone software packages, making Mac personal computers work more like iPhones and iPads. PAUL SAKUMA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agriculture

Drought predicted to push food prices

The U.S. government is projecting the record drought gripping half the country will help push food prices up by three per cent to four per cent next year.

Figures released by the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday show that beef prices are expected to see the biggest jump at four per cent to five per cent.

Dairy product prices are expected to climb 3.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent. Poultry prices are expected to rise three per cent to four per cent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Oil. Industry minister to review $15B US Nexen bid

Canada's industry minister isn't dropping any hints about whether he will approve or reject a Chinese state-owned company's multibillion-dollar bid for Calgary-based Nexen Inc.

And just like Prime Minister Stephen Harper, Christian Paradis is warning Canadians not to jump to any conclusions about which way it will go.

Paradis says he'll wait until he reviews an application from China National Offshore Oil Company — also known as CNOOC Ltd. — before deciding whether or not to green-light the $15.1-billion US transaction.

CNOOC's proposed all-cash takeover of oil and gas producer Nexen was a friendly bid, offering shareholders a 60-per-cent premium on their holdings. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The bottom line

"It has to be for the net benefit of this country. This is the bottom line here."

Industry minister Christian Paradis on Chinese company's bid for Nexen Inc.

Trade. Canada pushes for relations with Myanmar

After years of imposing tough sanctions, Canada announced a push Wednesday to open up economic relations with Myanmar, saying International Trade Minister Ed Fast and a delegation of business leaders would travel to the strategically placed Southeast Asian nation in September.

Fast will be the first cabinet minister to visit the country since trade sanctions were eased at the end of April and Canada announced it would open an embassy in the capital, Rangoon, in recognition of Myanmar's moves to improve human rights and democracy.

However pro-democracy and human rights groups are warning that Myanmar is still facing serious human-rights issues. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Closed door

Firms at a closed-door round table meeting in Toronto included Research In Motion, SNC-Lavalin, Bombardier and consulting firms Nextep Strategy Inc., Prudential Consulting Inc. and Deloitte.

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Can movies save RIM's Playbook?

Tech troubles. Research in Motion takes yet another hit as the New York Times does away with its BlackBerry app

Can Hollywood blockbusters help save the PlayBook?

BlackBerry maker Research in Motion has launched a new movie-store app for owners of its tablet, which has struggled to gain market share since it launched last year.

The lack of a movie store and the lack of native email were two of the chief criticisms of the tablet when it was first launched. The email issue was solved this February with the unveiling of the new PlayBook 2.0 operating system.

The BlackBerry Video Store, run by Rovi Entertainment, was launched in the U.S. earlier this year, but made its Canadian debut Wednesday.

According to a spokesperson, users can sample before they purchase, with movie and TV trailers available free of charge. Happy Feet 2 and Sherlock Holmes: Games of Shadows, were among the thousands of movies available for rent or purchase.

"Customers ... won't have to wait for the entire file to transfer before they can begin enjoying great entertainment," said spokesperson Nick Manning in an emailed statement.

Meanwhile, RIM's BlackBerry took a hit in the content department Wednesday with news the New York Times was jettisoning its BlackBerry app, while keeping its iPhone and Android apps.

RIM executive Martyn Mallick said BlackBerry is still a good way for newspapers to engage their readers, despite the NYT decision.

"Our base of 78 million BlackBerry users worldwide represents a significant opportunity for content partners to reach their audiences.

"There are more than 2,100 news and information apps for North America alone," Mallick said in an emailed statement.

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Tablet market

According to a recent study from Strategy Analytics, Apple's iPad has roughly 68 per cent of the global tablet market, with tablets running Google's Android operating system in second, with 29.3 per cent. Microsoft tablets have 1.2 per cent share, while the "other" category, including PlayBook, also has 1.2 per cent.

Peugeot protest takes over heart of Paris

Workers for French automaker PSA Peugeot Citroen march past the Arc de Triomphe in Paris during a demonstration on Wednesday. Tough conditions in Europe pushed Peugeot Citroen into a first-half loss of $990 million US, just as the company is facing off with the French government over a restructuring plan. The company, which makes two-thirds of France's cars, is in a tailspin as the deepening European recession takes a toll on its business. JACQUES BRINON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Real estate. Prices may fall by 25 per cent: Report

If the Canadian real-estate market continues to cool, house prices could see substantial declines next year and could fall by as much as 25 per cent over the long term, according to an report released Wednesday by Capital Economics.

Canada's real-estate market is showing signs of cooling off following a post-recession boom sparked by a move to ultra-low interest rates. Both national home sales and the average home price were down year-over-year last month, indicators that the national market could be slowing.

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Sour note. Lady Gaga sued over doll deal

A toy company is suing Lady Gaga for more than $10 million US, claiming the pop star sabotaged a deal to make a doll in her outlandish likeness that would also play snippets of her music.

In a suit filed in New York City on Tuesday, MGA Entertainment, the maker of the popular Bratz doll line, said it paid a $1-million advance to the company that handles Gaga's merchandising and spent a mint racing to meet deadlines to ship the dolls this summer.

The toy maker said the plan was derailed in the spring when the merchandiser, Bravado International, abruptly tried to back out of the part of the deal allowing the dolls to use the singer's music. MGA said Bravado then tried to delay sales of the doll until next year, when her new album is expected to be released.

The toy company claimed the singer's representatives ultimately stopped co-operating with the project while she went on a world tour.

A representative for Lady Gaga called the lawsuit "ill-conceived" and said there was "no legitimate reason" to drag the singer into a dispute primarily between MGA and Bravado, a subsidiary of Universal Music. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lady Gaga THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Media. Newsweek reviewing its future

The head of the company that owns Newsweek says the publication is examining its future as a weekly print magazine.

During a conference call with analysts Wednesday, IAC/InterActiveCorp chairman Barry Diller said that while Newsweek's brand is strong around the world, producing a weekly news magazine in print form isn't easy.

Diller said IAC is examining all options for Newsweek and will have a plan in the coming months. He said little about what those options were. Short of going online-only, Newsweek could publish fewer print editions. "I can't tell you in what ways it will be different, but it will be different," Diller said during the call, which was held to discuss IAC's quarterly earnings.

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A PREVIEW OF OLYMPIC PROPORTIONS

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How will London cope this week as it's hit with pollution, traffic congestion and rabid media attention for the first time in history?

This and other questions will be answered as the Triple-X Olympiad officially gets underway Friday. We don't trust you to watch the right events and have the proper emotional reaction to them, so here's a list of the biggest storylines we demand you watch for.

Are they ready? The Olympics are home to some dependable traditions, and one of the most consistent is the Lamenting of the Games. Before every Olympics, the media make it sound like the runners will have their times slowed by wet cement and divers will be jumping into empty swimming pools, their falls broken by contractors desperately trying to get the host city ready.

In London, the biggest problem appears to be security, which was thrown into shambles when it was revealed that a key security firm didn't have enough people and was handing out sashes that said "hall monitor" to anybody who asked.

Now they've called in the army, because nothing makes people feel secure like soldiers in the streets.

If things work out, the media will call it a miracle of Olympic proportions. If things don't work out, the media will call it a catastrophe of Olympic proportions. (We're on tight deadlines.)

Open questions. The opening ceremonies have become an important show of national pride for the host country. Can Britain's gymnasts and interpretive dancers do justice to Britain's food, emotion and weather? One organizer gave a tantalizing hint when he promised "more shades of grey than you've ever seen."

All-time record? If American swimmer Michael Phelps dominates, he'll become the most decorated Olympian ever. This will be a major embarrassment for Canada, because Phelps will surpass the total distance travelled by Canada's submarine fleet.

Hoop dreams. It promises to be a special moment when the world puts aside its differences, joins hands and prays for the humiliating defeat of the U.S. basketball team. The chance to cheer against Kobe Bryant and LeBron James simultaneously is rare and should be cherished.

Star watch. World-famous athletes won't be the only celebrities, as entertainment superstars descend on London including uber-couple Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie. Watch for North Korean athletes to wander near Jolie in hopes she'll adopt them.

Whither Canada? Sportswriters went all gooey during the Vancouver Games about how Canada had finally come of age — just like we did during Vimy Ridge, the Second World War, Expo '67, Summit Series '72 and that "Joe Canadian" Molson commercial. I thought that was mostly hooey because Canada won the most gold medals; it's easy to stand up loud and proud when you're winning. Since Canada doesn't do as well at the Summer Olympics, here's our big chance to reveal our true patriotism. Otherwise we're just Phoenix Coyotes fans on a playoff run.

That said, I trust we'll see lots of Canadians standing on the podium. Assuming it's constructed on time.

Britain's government opted Tuesday to deploy 1,200 more troops to protect Olympic venues, a move that reflects a lack of confidence in a private security contractor. But let's not stop there. There's much more cause for concern — too much to keep track of — so we highlight the best of the worst. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Travelling in London an Olympic sport?

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Summer Games

VIP lanes, the Tube cause delays

Wednesday saw an uncertain test of the British capital's Olympic transport plan, as lanes reserved for Olympic VIPs came into force two days before the start of the Games and the city's creaky subway system struggled with glitches.

Traffic jams blocked some of the main routes into the city as the wildly unpopular "Games Lanes" took effect. The 48 kilometres of lanes are to operate from 6 a.m. to midnight throughout the Games, and cars or taxi cabs that stray into them face a $200 US fine.

Thousands of London drivers have switched to public transport, only to encounter severe delays on several underground subway lines caused by power-supply problems and signal failures. Severe delays were reported Wednesday on the city's Central and Hammersmith subway lines.

Transportation is London's weak spot: Traffic often clogs up on its narrow, historic roads, bus schedules can change at a moment's notice, and the famous Underground suffers from daily delays and infrastructure that in parts is more than a century old.

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Criticism over designation

- The International Olympic Committee had specifically demanded VIP road lanes be created after learning lessons from previous Games.
- In London, some of the loudest opposition to the Olympic VIP lanes has come from the city's cabbies, who have staged two recent demonstrations that brought central London traffic to a standstill. They say being banned from Olympic lanes jeopardizes their business.

Hanging on a wire

Cable car stranded above Thames

Cable-car passengers got plenty of time to view London's sights after the system linking two Olympic venues broke down and left them stranded above the River Thames Wednesday.

The cable-car system, dubbed the Emirates Air Line, opened last month and links the 02 Arena in Greenwich — which will host Olympic basketball and gymnastics — and the ExCel exhibition centre, where boxing will take place. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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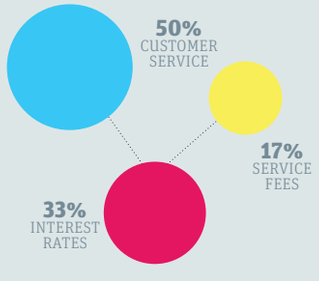

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Local entrepreneur helps concert-goers see the light

Ian MacDonald. Ottawa lighting designer jet-setting around the world with some of Canada's finest bands

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If you caught Metric's set at Bluesfest this summer, you would have not only been treated to a fantastic performance, but a spectacular light show as well.

The man responsible for that is Ottawa's own Ian MacDonald, lighting designer for Metric, the Sam Roberts Band and Sarah Harmer. Over the past 12 years, he has also worked with The Tragically Hip, Tegan and Sara, Death Cab for Cutie and Alicia Keys.

The young entrepreneur's lighting career started in the late 90s when he was a staff member at Barrymore's Music Hall.

"That was my schooling. I started out loading gear and doing merchandise for bands and then I had the opportunity to jump on lighting and I just fell in love with it," says MacDonald.

"Thankfully, I had a good group of friends that were also in the lighting industry that helped me out, kind of showed me a few things."

Quoted

"It can be a long day but I love what I do so I don't really see it as work."
Ian MacDonald

It's an enviable gig but one that requires long, often labour-intensive hours. On performance day, MacDonald is typically the first one there and the last one to leave.

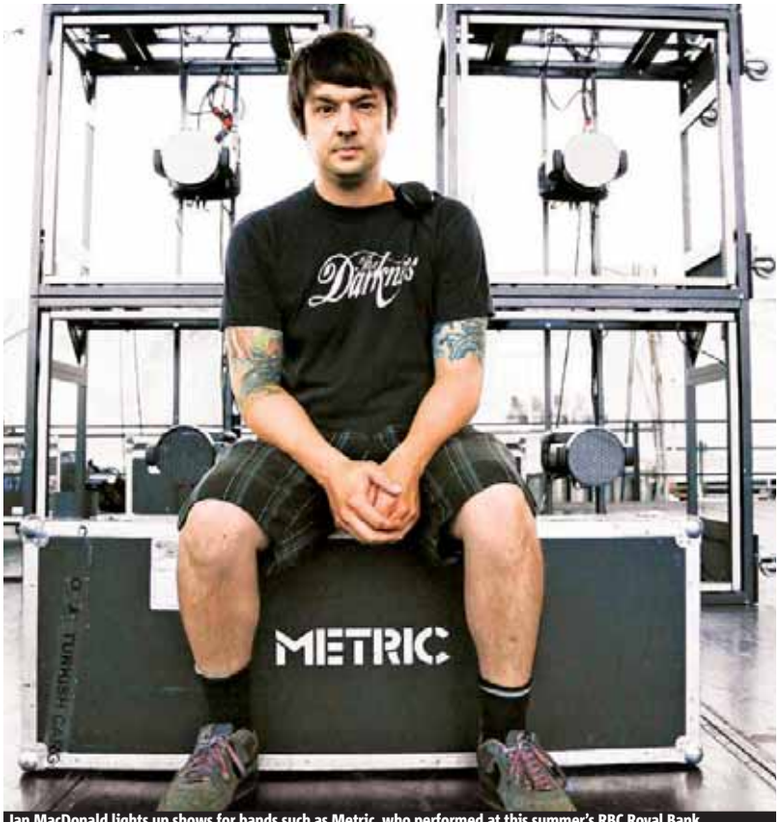
"We usually load in around 10 a.m. and I'm the first one on the stage. From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., I'm basically setting everything up and then from 2 to 5 p.m., I'm programming what's in the theatre that I'm not travelling with," he explains.

Once that's done, MacDonald has time for a quick dinner before the show gets underway.

"If Metric goes on at 9 p.m., I leave the stage around midnight or so, so it can be a long day but I love what I do so I don't really see it as work."

Regardless of whether or not he thinks of it as work, MacDonald's job is a crucial part of the show.

Of course, the ultimate goal is for the audience to be dazzled by the band but MacDonald also hopes concert-goers recognize that part of what makes any live performance memorable is the additional ambiance and mood the light design provides.



Ian MacDonald lights up shows for bands such as Metric, who performed at this summer's RBC Royal Bank Bluesfest. COURTESY JONATHAN TAILLEFER

"Lighting has always been in the background for a lot of people when they see a concert and that's one of the things I've always tried to bring forward," MacDonald explains.

"My lighting may be a little more obnoxious than others in my field but I really try to make it a conversation piece."

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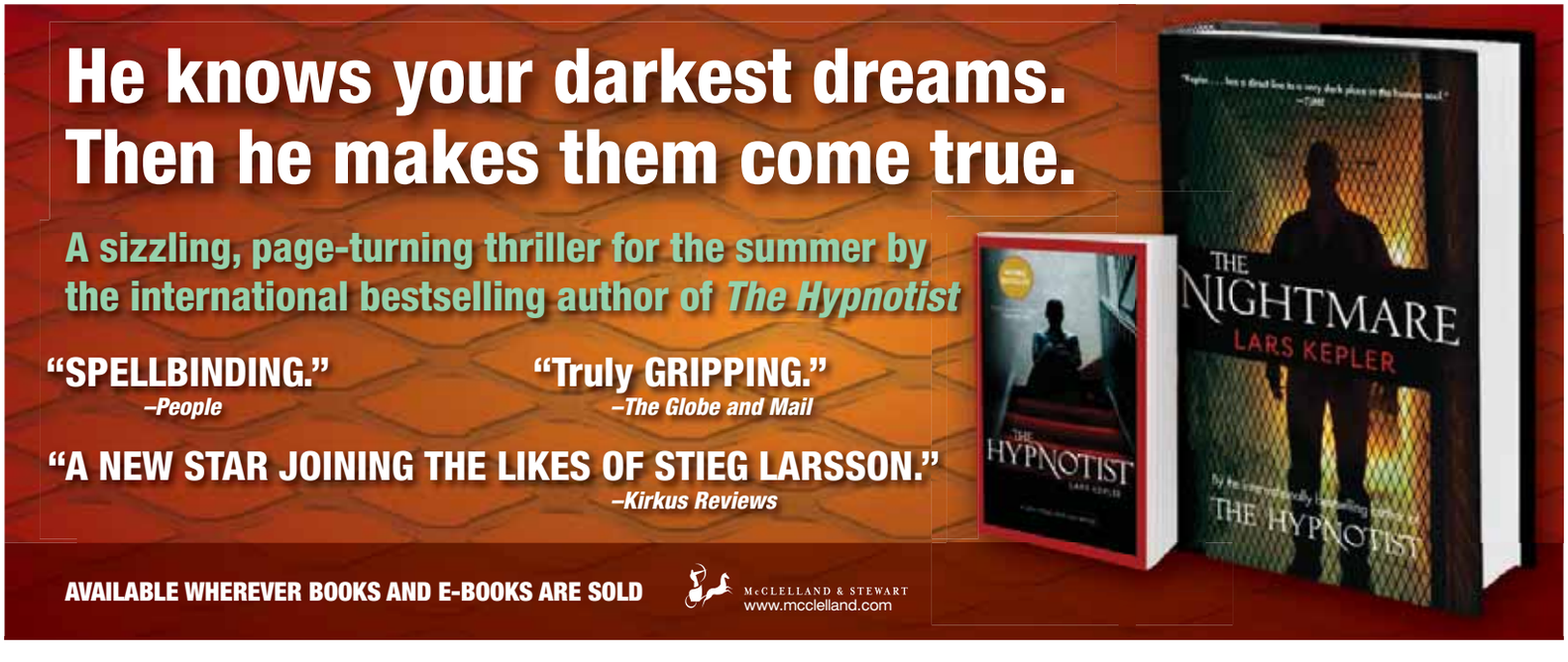
TV's Sister Wives family challenges Utah bigamy law as unconstitutional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Emotional connection. Big cast has big friendships in new comedy about an alien invasion of suburban Ohio

Ben Stiller, Johnny Pemberton and Jonah Hill star in The Watch. MELINDA SUE GORDON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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One of the benefits of doing an ensemble comedy is catching up with old friends. At least, that's how it was on The Watch for Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn, who co-star with Jonah Hill and Richard Ayoade as concerned citizens investigating what turns out to be an alien invasion in their suburban Ohio neighbourhood.

Stiller and Vaughn previously squared off in Dodgeball, but here they're playing something a bit chummier.

"I love working with these guys. It's great to work with the people who make you laugh and who are funnier," Stiller admits. "Vince and I had a really fun time working on Dodgeball together and it was exciting to have a chance to do something. It had been a while for us, so it was exciting to have a chance to do something new together."

Reunions aside, Stiller also enjoyed letting loose in a comedy that didn't have the same restrictions as his more family-friendly fare.

"The fun thing for me is to be a part of a movie where you don't have to worry," Stiller admits. "Being in an R-rated film, you can have a lot more freedom."

And that freedom doesn't just mean more violence and cursing, but it extends to how the characters are depicted as well, as the four men aren't forced into learning some sort of lesson or personal growth.

"I don't think it was about having it all sort of tied up in bow. It was more about these guys hanging out and how they affected each other, but it wasn't like about teaching lessons or anything," Stiller says. "I do think there is sort of, you know, an emotional connection these guys do have by ending up being together."

While Stiller, Vaughn and Hill are familiar faces to comedy audiences, the forth member of their neighbourhood watch might not be: British actor and director Richard Ayoade, who directed last year's Submarine (executive-produced by Stiller), admits he felt like he stuck out a bit in the cast.

"I've never been in a film, not really," Ayoade admits. "My wife said — and she's right — it's going to look like I won a competition to be in a film with movie stars. And there were several days when I was like, 'Why are Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn and Jonah Hill looking at me? Oh! I'm in a scene with them. I ought to start trying to act back.' It's very surreal and I'm a huge fan of these people. It was a great pleasure for me to get to somewhat bring down the film by being in it."

Vaughn, of course, thinks Ayoade's self-deprecation is misplaced.

"Richard is so funny. It was so fun, he brought such an original voice and great ideas and is just funny in the movie," Vaughn says. "You get a bunch of guys together from different walks of life and at the end of the day there's a lot of laughter and a lot of camaraderie."

The Watch

Vince Vaughn adjusting to being a parent

- **Daughters.** In The Watch, Vince Vaughn's character has a rather argumentative relationship with an unruly teenage daughter trying to grow up too fast. In real life, Vaughn has just welcomed his first daughter. So did the movie give him any premonitions of troubles to come? "My daughter is just 19, 20 months now, so I'm along away from that," he admits. "Thankfully I'm a long, long way from answering any of those questions as far as being protective. But I have encouraged her to get on some scooters — motor scooters — motorized vehicles. That kind of stuff. I threw her in the pool, but she swam so it's fine."

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Johnny Depp, left, as Tonto, a spirit warrior on a personal quest, who joins forces in a fight for justice with Armie Hammer, as John Reid, a lawman who has become a masked avenger in the Lone Ranger. PETER MOUNTAIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lone Ranger remains a sore spot for some

Gyasi Ross grew up decades after the Lone Ranger aired on TV, but his friends would still call him Tonto when they teased him.

"Everybody understands who Tonto is, even if we hadn't seen the show, and we understood it wasn't a good thing," said Ross, a member of the Blackfeet Nation in Montana who lives and has family in the Suquamish Tribe, outside Seattle.

"Why else would you tease someone with that?"

The making of a new Lone Ranger Disney movie, and the announcement that Johnny Depp is playing sidekick Tonto, have reawakened feelings about a character that has drawn much criticism over the years as being a Hollywood creation guilty of spreading stereotypes.

The film is still in production, but Indian Country has been abuzz about it for months, with many sharing opinions online and a national Native publication running an occasional series on the topic.

Some Native Americans welcome the new movie, which is slated for release next summer. Parts were filmed on the Navajo Nation with the tribe's support, and an Oklahoma tribe recently made Depp an honorary member.

But for others, the Lone Ranger represents a lingering sore spot — one that goes back to the 1950s television version of Tonto, who spoke in broken English, wore buckskin and lacked any real cultural traits.

Depp's role attracted particular attention in April when producer Jerry Bruckheimer tweeted a picture of the actor in his Tonto costume. He had on black and white face paint, an intense gaze, a black bird attached to his head and plenty of decorative feathers.

"The moment it hit my Facebook newsfeed, the updates from my friends went nutso," wrote Natanya Ann Pulley, a doctorate student at University of Utah, in an essay for the online magazine McSweeney's.

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"I'm worried about the Tonto figure becoming a parody or a commercialized figure that doesn't have any dimension or depth."

Natanya Ann Pulley

For Pulley and her friends, the portrayal of Native Americans in Western movies is getting old.

"I'm worried about the Tonto figure becoming a parody or a commercialized figure that doesn't have any dimension or depth. Or consideration for contemporary context of Native Americans," she said.

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Bohemian style ... well sort of

Versatile wardrobe. Kate Hudson's closet brims with designer dresses, turquoise, pajamas and photo-shoot favourites

Despite having a closet that most women would envy, Kate Hudson likes staying in her PJs for as long as she can into the day.

Mornings, she says, are her favourite time with her sons — and that means a lot of pajama time.

"I love to see them wake up with their sleepy faces. It's when you see their personalities and how they deal with the morning," she says.

Bingham, 1, has blond hair that's long in some places, short in others, the 33-year-old actress says, and the morning is when it all sticks up. Her eight-year-old son, Ryder, asks for "5 more minutes" in bed but still eagerly comes to the table for breakfast.

"I like happy mornings. I grew up with happy mornings," says Hudson, the daughter of Goldie Hawn. "My parents were up and active and making breakfast, and that's what I try to do, but I usually do it in my nightie."

When it's time to get dressed on days she's not working, there are three choices, especially if she knows the paparazzi she doesn't love are lingering: She'll stay at home in comfy clothes that are only slightly elevated from her bedtime get-up, pull out the sunglasses with the biggest lenses she can find and otherwise stick to her favourite flowing tops and dresses, or put together a buzz-worthy ensemble that might help get some positive publicity for the designer.

Fashion, she adds, is one of the easiest — and favourite — parts of her job.

What are some things in her wardrobe? Turquoise jewelry, Emilio Pucci prints, a vintage Halston cape (she's still waiting for the right occasion to wear it) and the cheetah jeans and black flapper dress from her recent photo shoot for Ann Taylor's fall ad campaign. Hudson is reprising her role as spokesmodel.

Kate Hudson will be the face of clothing company Ann Taylor's fall 2012 campaign. ANN TAYLOR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I definitely have more of an easy style," she says. "I hate the word bohemian, but it sort of is."

Hudson is the first celebrity signed to Ann Taylor for three consecutive seasons, but there have been many other stars, including Demi Moore, Heidi Klum and Katie Holmes.

Hudson says she can't worry too much about those who came before her — or will come after her.

"When you're in this business as actresses and models, you know everyone is replaceable. Enjoy it while it's happening. Take each day as it's presented to you."

However, Hudson is planning for the day when she has a beneficiary of her healthy fashion habit.

"I archive a lot of my pieces — from when Stella (McCartney) was at Chloe and Tom Ford at YSL and Gucci," Hudson says.

"My mom never kept her clothes. She was big into (Azzedine) Alaia clothes and she didn't keep them! She also had Ossie Clark dresses from the '70s, and I never got to wear them, so I decided when and if I have a little girl in my life, maybe she'll be into them and want to go into my closet someday."

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Emily Maynard, left, and Jef Holm will begin their lives together. RICK ROWELL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maynard and Holm not sure about a television wedding

The Bachelorette. Couple begins planning their life together as well as how their big day will play out

Emily Maynard's courtship with Jef Holm may have played out on national TV on ABC's The Bachelorette, but whether their wedding will be televised is still up in the air.

"I never in a million years thought I'd be the Bachelorette, so I've learned never say never, especially in public," Maynard said in an interview.

On Sunday's finale, the 26-year-old Maynard revealed she chose Holm, a 27-year-old entrepreneur from Salt Lake City, over racecar driver Arie Luyendyk Jr., the son of Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk.

If the couple do decide to marry on television, they won't be the first Bachelor or Bachelorette couple to do so.

Trista and Ryan Sutter's wedding was televised in a three-part special in 2003. Jason and Molly Mesnick, of The Bachelor, also taped their 2010 nuptials for TV.

One thing Maynard and Holm do have planned is to end their long-distance relationship as soon as possible. Holm says he's hoping to move to Charlotte, N.C., in August in time for Maynard's daughter, Ricki, to go back to school.

"I want to get there and hang out with her and get into daily life with her and with Emily. Figure it out together," said Holm.

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Quote

"I've learned never say never, especially in public."

Emily Maynard
On having a television marriage

Television

NBC series to take a bite out of Dracula classic

NBC is sinking its teeth into the classic tale of Dracula for a new drama series. The network announced Tuesday a 10-episode version of the Bram Stoker novel. Jonathan Rhys Meyers has the title role as the vampire set in Victorian-era England.

Irish actor Meyers is known for starring in the Showtime series The Tudors, and for the TV film Elvis. Dracula is from the producers behind the acclaimed hit Downton Abbey. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sharon Osbourne. Takes to Twitter to announce she is leaving Got Talent

Sharon Osbourne said Tuesday that she's ready to say goodbye to NBC's America's Got Talent, taking the network by surprise.

In a posting on Twitter, Osbourne addressed "my darling" fellow judge Howard Stern and said, "money is not the reason I'm not returning" to the show. Her tweet trailed off with "it's because ...." and didn't elaborate.

Her message was unexpected, NBC said following the announcement.

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Sharon Osbourne
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Love Community? NBC isn't sold on it

TV. At the Television Critics Association press tour, the struggling network said its focus is shifting to broader comedy

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Can a monkey save NBC?

The network that routinely finishes last in ratings among the big four broadcast companies is in a state of transition, most obviously seen in its approach to comedy this fall.

Where NBC has been a haven for critically loved, cult-hit sitcoms that don't draw massive amounts of viewers, the network is now introducing comedies starring a lab-coat wearing monkey (Animal Practice) and babies raised by clueless, yet caring, dads (Guys with Kids.)

"We're going to transition with our comedy programming and … try to broaden the audience and broaden what the network does," Robert Greenblatt, chairman of NBC Entertainment, told journalists gathered at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Wednesday.

"Those Thursday comedies, which the critics love and we love, tend to be a bit more narrow than we'd ultimately like as we go forward."

Greenblatt was referring to shows like Parks and Recreation and 30 Rock, and more specifically, Community, which featured an entire episode that played out in the style of an 8-bit video game last season.

Though all three were renewed for next season, as of late Community has received little love from NBC, which fired the show's creator, ordered only 13 episodes, and pushed the show back to Fridays.

"The reason that we did 13 episodes of that and a couple of our other shows is because we really wanted to get more comedies on the schedule … which isn't to say we couldn't decide at some point to extend those seasons," Greenblatt said. "I would love nothing more than Community to have a following on Friday and to be able to continue it."

NBC offering even that amount of support to a similarly quirky new series doesn't appear likely. Greenblatt called those creatively robust, yet ill-performing sitcoms "a little bit more sophisticated than I think you might want for a real broad audience."

And what says "mass appeal" better than animals and babies?

"We didn't sit down and say, 'Let's find some shows with babies and animals everywhere,' but we did buy into visions from creators that we felt were funny, specific, emotional and original," said Jennifer Salke, NBC president.

Is Crystal the Monkey on Animal Practice doing to save NBC? GETTY IMAGES

Kiefer Sutherland. 24 movie will get made, sooner rather than later

Kiefer Sutherland says don't worry, Jack Bauer fans. That 24 movie will get made, sooner rather than later.

"Yeah, I don't want to do it with a cane," says the 45-year-old actor, who played the ruthless anti-terrorist agent Jack Bauer for eight seasons on the Fox action series.

Sutherland was at the Fox network's Television Critics Association summer press tour party Monday night to promote his latest series, Touch. It premiered last winter to good reviews but middle-of-the-pack ratings.

A script for the long-delayed 24 movie just wasn't ready in time for Sutherland to shoot it during the hiatus from Touch. Fox now has production penciled in for next spring.

Sutherland hopes his new series will be hard to schedule around for quite a while.

He enjoyed working on the 13-episode winter and spring run.

He felt the drama — about a father and his 11-year-old emotionally disturbed and mute son (played by David Mazouz) — was really hitting its creative stride by the end of that first season.

Executive producer Tim Kring (Heroes) says the stakes will be higher when the series returns this fall. Father and son will be on the run. A new character, played by Maria Bello (who starred last fall in the short-lived drama Prime Suspect), will join the cast, a move Sutherland could not be more excited about.

Kiefer Sutherland
GETTY IMAGES

"She's phenomenal," he says. Bello will play a character with a child facing similar challenges. Conversations between the two struggling parents will help viewers understand things that were difficult to communicate and explain in season one, as Sutherland sees it.

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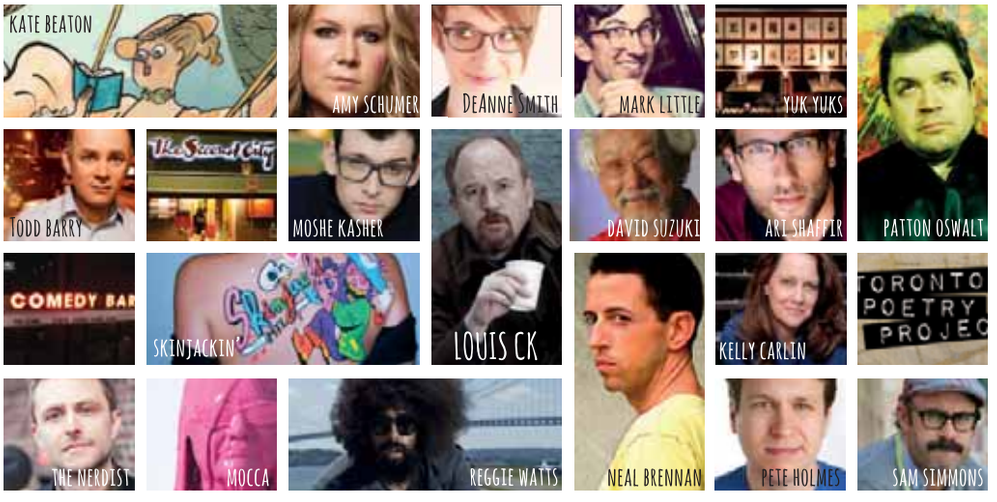

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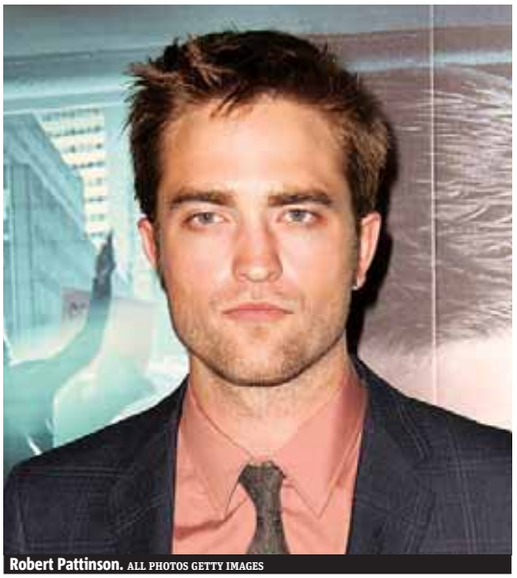

Robert Pattinson. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Pattinson talks cheating

Robert Pattinson obviously won't be releasing a statement — he'll let some pretty young blond do the talking next week. So for now, all we've got is his April chat in Vanity Fair, where he conveniently discussed affairs.

"There's a thing I've never got: That is, why do people cheat? I can understand the impulse," he says.

"But not how you can keep two relationships going at the same time for long. I'm not the casual-affair kind of guy. If I choose to be with someone, it's because I really want it. When I have a relationship, I'm 100 per cent into it."

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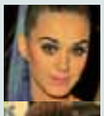

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The violence within us is being fully exploited by the gun sellers in America.Let's end r addiction and entitlement to violence.

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My favorite thing about Paris is the 'double kiss on the cheek' greeting. It is both intimate and disarming. I'm totally stealing that.

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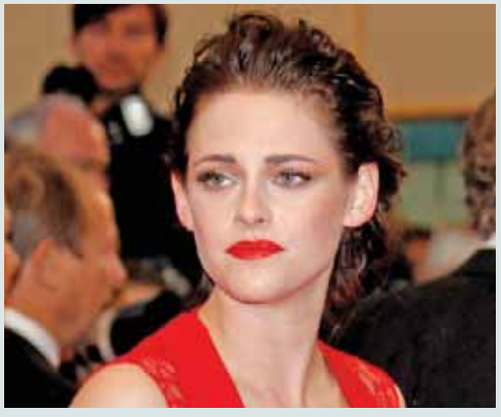

Kristen Stewart 'deeply sorry' about affair

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We always blamed Kristen Stewart's ever-present pout on her distaste for photographers. Maybe an extra weird rash. Possibly a Spanx situation. But we never suspected that the problem could be Robert Pattinson, her much more photogenic boyfriend and Twilight co-star.

It seems, however, that while Stewart's been parading down red carpets with Pattinson, she's also been having a fling with Rupert Sanders, her married Snow White and the Huntsman director.

Us Weekly has pretty incriminating photographs of the two snuggled up to each other in Los Angeles on July 17, just a few days before Stewart and Pattinson attended the Teen Choice Awards together.

Witnesses tell RadarOnline that Sanders, 41, and Stewart, 22, "were hardly able to keep their hands off one another," as they drove around L.A., stopping occasionally to make out in parking lots.

Kristen, what do you have to say for yourself?

"I'm deeply sorry for the hurt and embarrassment I've caused to those close to me and everyone this has affected," she said in a statement released yesterday.

"This momentary indiscretion has jeopardized the most important thing in my life, the person I love and respect the most, Rob. I love him, I love him, I'm so sorry."

Kris, take it from us: Making creepy, inappropriate public appeals to Robert Pattinson in the gossip columns doesn't work. We've been trying for years, and he doesn't bite.

Rupert Sanders

Sanders' wife not warned

Not to be outdone, Rupert Sanders issued his own apology shortly after Stewart.

"I am utterly distraught about the pain I have caused my family," the director said in a statement. "My beautiful wife and heavenly children are all I have in this world. I love them with all my heart. I am praying that we can get through this together."

As for Sanders' wife, Liberty Ross, we doubt she's accepting the apology anytime soon. The British model seemed to learn about the affair along with everyone else yesterday, and proceeded to have a mini Twitter meltdown.

Before deactivating her account, she followed @Us Weekly and tweeted quotes from Marilyn Monroe and Maya Angelou, then signed off with a simple "Wow" — the 2012 equivalent of waking up to the Love Actually DVD menu in a puddle of Ben and Jerry's.

'I did not cuss Janet out'

The dispute between members of the Jackson family over the location of matriarch Katherine Jackson apparently came to a head this week with an altercation between family members on the grounds of their Calabasas, Calif., estate, according to TMZ.

Janet, Jermaine and Randy Jackson stormed the house to confront the children of the late Michael Jackson — Prince, Paris and Blanket, leading to cursing and blows. The adults then reportedly attempted to coerce the kids into going to Arizona — where their legal guardian, Katherine, is resting — against their will.

The ongoing troubles have prompted lawyers for Michael's estate to write an open letter expressing their concern.

"We are concerned that we do what we can to protect them from undue influences, bullying, greed and other unfortunate circumstances," executors John Branca and John McClain say in the letter.

Meanwhile, Paris Jackson took to Instagram to refute claims of a fight, posting, "Dear TMZ, no one slapped anyone, and I did not cuss Janet out."

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Retro-inspired looks were seen throughout the Mercedes-Benz Fashion Week Swim 2013 in Miami Beach, where more than two dozen designers showcased their latest collections. Swimstyle specialists took a nod from days gone by, from high waist briefs and the pinup girl look of the 1950s to the Studio 54 and Dolce Vita eras of the '60s and '70s. Dive right in!

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Splash from the past

WHITE SANDS AUSTRALIA

Romantic looks were seen on the runway at White Sands Australia. "It's very, very girly," said designer Leah Madden. "I always try to do things very pretty but sexy and with an edge. But this year it's more pretty and more feminine."

Madden kept it simple for The Violet Hour collection. She used touches of ruffles, neon pastel colours (green) and a vintage floral print with large violets over a white palette to create the blissful looks.

DOLORES CORTES

Miami Beach was the inspiration for Spanish designer Dolores Cortes, who used vitamin colours and a touch of neon in her sophisticated collection.

Golden reflective laminates were superimposed on some pieces, while others had a mix of animal prints and bright stains to give the wild yet chic look. There were a ton of prints, some with a tie-dye effect. Bikinis included a multi-coloured bandeau top with an animal print bottom. Multiple patterns took over a one-piece and a monikini with bright pops of colour, and crochet and mesh also made appearances.

LISA BLUE

Kicking off swim week was the Lisa Blue collection, where Australian designer Lisa Burke featured a collection of very different styles.

The Enchantress collection opened the show with a white monokini with gold trimmings. The blue colour of the ocean was also seen on the goddess-like models walking slowly — enchantedly — down the runway.

Karina Smirnoff of Dancing with the Stars picked up the pace as she danced in a bright pink, ruffled-top bikini and a Flamenco-style long skirt for the second Flamenco-inspired collection, which included a one-shoulder bikini top with ruffles on the bottom piece.

NICOLITA

The Nicolita collection can be described as a collection of sexy swimwear with curve-flattering styles reminiscent of Cuba's alluring 1940s era — but with a California twist.

The Havana Nights Collection by designer Nicole Di Rocco drew inspiration from her Cuban roots and experiences in Malibu with the help of singer Christina Milian. The collection had plenty of coverups that can transition from day to night, including a short layered animal-print skirt and high waisted blue pants.

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On the Web

Abby Larson, editor and founder of the stylish wedding website, on making your celebration Pinterest gold.

A flip-flop for all walks of life

Happy birthday Havaianas! 50 years later, the Brazilian accessory has become something of a social glue for country

The iconic flip-flops now rival uber-model Gisele Bundchen for the title of Brazil's most famous export. ANDRE PENNER / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil's well-heeled socialites swear by them. Legions of slum-dwellers from the country's hillside "favelas" don them almost every day. Minimum wage earners behind juice-bar counters use them, as do newly minted millionaires and, alarmingly, construction workers.

In Brazil, literally everyone wears Havaianas, the now world-famous brand of rubber and plastic flip-flops that's celebrating its 50th birthday this year.

Since their 1962 introduction, Havaianas have joined soccer and samba as one of the great social equalizers in this country, among the world's most stratified societies.

Initially the workaday staples of the Brazilian poor, Havaianas have transcended both their modest origins and the country's borders to become an object of desire the world over, sold at Bloomingdale's and Neiman Marcus and coveted by Hollywood A-listers, European royals and suburban princesses from Seattle to Seoul.

Not only have they become all but de rigeur in poolside Miami and beachfront Cancun, Havaianas now have a way of cropping up where you least expect them, from Paris' rarified haute couture catwalks to the red carpet at the Oscars.

And though the word "havaianas" mean Hawaiian in Portuguese, the flip-flops have come to be something of a symbol for Brazil itself.

"They're cool, colourful, laid back and chic," said Brazilian-born fashion consultant Abraao Ferreira. "They're the quintessence of everything that people find appealing about Brazil."

The numbers speak to that enduring popularity.

Last year, 210 million pairs of Havaianas were sold worldwide. Even with 15 per cent of total production exported to some 80 countries, enough of the sandals were sold in 2011 for nearly every man, woman and child in Brazil.

Still, patent or not, Havaianas has kept the formula behind its squishy rubber soles a tightly guarded secret. Since most of its direct competitors make cheaper, plastic-soled flip-flops, Havaianas' aerated rubber soles are seen as key to the brand's success and their manufacturing process is kept under strict wraps.

Beyond acknowledging they're made from a mixture of domestic and imported rubber that shrinks and hardens with extended wear, Porto declined to provide any details about the secret soles.

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Fashion fable

Beginnings of a beach staple

Legend has it that Havaianas' simple wishbone between-the-toe design was inspired by Japanese "zori" sandals, the traditional straw-bottomed footwear worn by geishas.

"It's true that some executives from (parent company) Alpargatas took a trip to Japan before the launch," in 1962, said Rui Porto, a longtime company executive who now works as a media consultant for the brand. "But the origins of this style of sandal date back to the dawn of time, to roughly the same era as the invention of the wheel.

"In fact, that's why there's no patent on them," Porto said.

Rocking the cool before the cold

Expo expertise. Before the season ends, try out these sizzling summer trends

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We asked Dana Lupton, who oversaw the 2012 International Beauty Show earlier this summer, for her input on some of the coolest beauty fads.

Hair chalk

The latest craze in temporary hair colour easily washes out, so it's perfect when you're looking for a no-fuss dramatic shift. Just rub it on and mist with hair spray. "That's definitely one of the new buzz things that's going on," says Lupton.

Individual Hair Color Chalk, $8, haircolorchalk.com

Natural hair care

"People are worrying about what they're putting in their hair," Lupton says. "We're seeing people becoming more green and selective about the types of things that they'll use, and companies are answering to that." One line we like is Yarok: a totally vegan, botanical collection free of alcohol, parabens, sulfates and cruelty.

Feed Your Ends leave-in conditioner, $23, .yarokhair.com

Nail appliques

Forget spending extra time at the salon while your manicurist paints on tiny flowers or polka dots: Stick-on designs are the way of the future. "It's all about the bells and whistles that people are used to," Lupton says. "Nail care is an explosive vertical market right now in the beauty world."

One celeb fan is Christina Aguilera, who was spotted wearing Dashing Diva's DesignFX on her digits this season on The Voice.

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The Kit

Canadian street style

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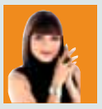

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A prescription for chocoholics

Cookbook authors Julie Albert and Lisa Gnat spend a lot of time in the kitchen creating and testing recipes, but they also like to be pampered by their families.

These Rx Brownies With Fudge Frosting are great for when you want to sit back and get the little ones involved.

The decadent brownies, found in Bite Me, are a prescription for any chocoholic, say Albert and Gnat. They would make an ideal treat to cap a brunch or any time you need a chocolate fix.

1. Heat oven to 180 C (350 F). Coat a 33-by-23-cm (13-by-9-inch) baking pan with non-stick cooking spray. Line with parchment paper.

2. For the brownies, in a microwave safe bowl, combine chocolate and butter. Melt on high heat for 1 minute, stir and melt for 30 seconds more or until chocolate and butter are melted and smooth.

3. In a large bowl, whisk sugar and eggs. Add chocolate mixture and flour, stirring until flour has disappeared. Spread in prepared pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool in pan for 15 minutes before removing. Cool completely on wire rack before frosting.

4. Frosting: In a large saucepan, mix together sugar, cocoa powder, milk, butter and corn syrup. Heat to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil for 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Let cool for 10 minutes. Whisk in icing sugar until smooth.

THE CANADIAN PRESS/BITE ME TOO BY JULIE ALBERT AND LISA GNAT

Ingredients

- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) butter
- 500 ml (2 cups) sugar
- 3 large eggs
- 250 ml (1 cup) flour

Fudge Frosting

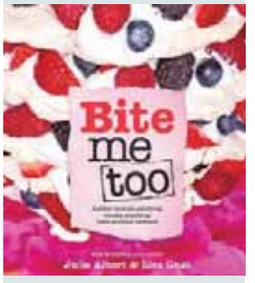
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sugar
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) cocoa powder, sifted
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) milk
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) corn syrup
- 250 ml (1 cup) icing sugar

Rx Brownies With Fudge Frosting

This recipe is ideal for a post-brunch dessert. THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O

Book of the week

Take a bite out of easy & fun food



Having fun with food, family and friends is the focus of the cookbook Bite Me Too by sisters Julie Albert and Lisa Gnat.

The release is peppered with humour, trivia, pop culture references and user-friendly recipes that feature ingredients you have in your pantry or that can be picked up during your regular grocery store run.

Chapter headings in Bite Me Too include Amuse Me (appetizers), Fowl Me (poultry), Hook Me (fish and seafood) and Toss Me (salads). There are 176 recipes in total. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spiced And Grilled Angel Food Cake. Contrast with ice cream top

If strawberries aren't your thing, any fresh fruit would be delicious, including mango, kiwis, blueberries and raspberries. Or just top with fruit salad.

1. In bowl, combine strawberries and 2 tablespoons of sugar.

2. In bowl, use electric mixer to whip heavy cream until soft peaks form. Sprinkle in 2 tablespoons of sugar and the lemon zest (reserve lemon juice). Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

3. Heat grill to medium-high.

4. In saucepan over medium heat, combine butter, lemon juice, cinnamon, cardamom and the remaining 2 tablespoons of sugar. Heat, stirring, until butter melted and sugar has dissolved. Use pastry brush to coat all sides of cake slices with butter mix.

5. Place cake slices on grill and cook 30 seconds per side or until grill marks appear and cakes are toasted. Serve each slice topped with whipped cream and berries.

Ingredients

- 1 quart strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 6 tbsp sugar, divided
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Zest and juice of 1 lemon
- 4 tbsp butter
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp ground cardamom
- 13-oz angel food cake, cut into 8 slices

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London calling

England's finest. A pint of Fuller's London Pride will go down well while watching the Olympics

JEFF O'REILLY
For Metro

With Andy Murray's heartbreaking loss to Roger Federer at Wimbledon, and Ernie Els' surprising come-from-behind victory at last weekend's British Open, Jolly Old England has already had its fair share of great sports moments this month, but, Friday, the entire world will be fixated on watching the 2012 London Olympics, which celebrate human achievement and the pursuit of glory and greatness.

Can Usain Bolt repeat as the men's 100-metre dash champion? Will someone dethrone the men's U.S. basketball "Dream Team?" Who will be the first Canadian to win gold? And what unknown heroes will rise up and inspire us with their bravery and sportsmanship?

The thrill of victory and agony of defeat — compelling stuff indeed, so be prepared to become "smitten with Britain" and the juicy underlying gossip of who will be shagging whom in the Athlete's Village, which famous people will be attending the Games and with whom, and some over-the-top massive ceremonies that will be filled with all the pomp and pageantry of a Royal Wedding (and possibly new and even more outrageous hats).

Friday's opening ceremonies promise to be a spectacle, officially opened by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, and rumoured performances by rock royalty like Sir Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, who may possibly lead a super group with the likes of Eric Clapton, Jeff Beck, Jimmy Page, David Gilmour, Elton John, Phil Collins and others. A short Bond video (with a cameo from the Queen herself — I never quite imagined her as a Bond girl) and a possible explosive stunt appearance from James Bond (Daniel Craig himself) can only lead you to imagine that the Aug. 12 closing ceremonies may possibly feature a Monty Python/Spinal Tap super group with Adele and the Spice Girls as backup singers, followed by Eddie The Eagle leading a silly Benny Hill-style chase-around to end the Games.

Purely speculation ... if you know what I mean ... nudge nudge, wink wink, say no more, say no more.

Anyhow, with so much to see it's almost a given to head to a pub and enjoy a pint, so why not stay in theme and enjoy England's finest.

With beer being brewed on the site of the Griffin Brewery in Chiswick, West London, for more than 350 years, John Bird Fuller, Henry Smith and John Turner joined forces in 1845 and founded Fuller's Brewery. Their beers have won numerous prestigious awards with three — Fuller's London Pride, ESB, and Chiswick Bitter — all being named Champion Beer Of Britain at CAMRA's Great British Beer Festival an unprecedented five times in total. This best bitter really and truly is the best bitter of them all.

Emily graciously serves up the best Of Britain in the form of a pint of Fuller's London Pride at The Royal Oak at 318 Bank St. JEFF O'REILLY/FOR METRO

Fuller's London Pride (500 ml LCBO, $2.50, 4.7 per cent alcohol by volume), hand pulled into a proper branded shaker-style pint glass, arrives the beautiful colour of a bronze medal with a creamy, white head, but the taste is pure gold. Superb aromas of rich malts, caramel, toast and delicate hops invite you to explore flavours of sweet caramel up front with a slightly fruity honeyed nuttiness, bready malts, then a mild, earthy hop bitterness near the end. Luxuriously smooth, incredible drinkability and a nice, short, dry finish, this is a session beer perfectly suited to hours of Olympic enjoyment. Are you sitting comfortably?

Let the Games begin.

Upcoming festivals

What could be more festive than a festival for beer?

- Toronto's Festival of Beer is this weekend (July 27-29) with featured entertainment from Salt-N-Pepa, The Mathews Brothers and Big Wreck with more than 125 of your favourite beverages all in one place. For more, see beerfestival.ca.
- Closer to home, tickets are now on sale for the first Nation Capital Craft Beer Week Aug. 10-18, with nightly events across the region culminating in a two-day festival Aug. 17-18 at Marion Dewar Plaza (outside of city hall). For more, see nationalcraftbeerweek.com.

Guernsey Girl from Upper Canada Cheese Company. VANESSA SIMMONS/FOR METRO

Sizzlin'. Cheese thrill for the grill

CURD ON THE STREET
Vanessa Simmons
For Metro

Inspired by a favourite seasonal pastime and soaring temperatures, Guernsey Girl, this week's cheese pick, is the perfect cheese companion for summer grilling adventures.

Handcrafted in Jordan Station, Ont., (Niagara region), the milk is sourced from one of only a handful of Guernsey cow herds in Canada who call local 145-year-old Comfort Family Farm their home.

Upper Canada Cheese Company, known for legendary firm, washed-rind Niagara Gold, and soft, surface-ripened Comfort Cream, can be credited with my cheesy version of fun in the sun.

Guernsey cows yield richer milk that are higher in butterfat and protein than other milks. More enriched in beta carotene, the cheese's brilliant yellow colour intensifies during summer. Guernsey Girl falls into the "fresh, unripened" cheese category and is considered a grilling cheese styled after Finnish bread cheese Juustoleipa or better known Halloumi.

Sometimes called a "bread cheese," Guernsey Girl develops a crispy, toasty almost crunchy crust-like coating on the outside with pan frying or grilling, and is soft and gooey inside, yet, remarkably, still retains its form. Caramelized, sweet, smoky and salty flavours combine with a fresh milk taste and squeaky texture similar to fresh cheddar curds.

Any way you sear, skewer, slice or stack it, the keys to success are a clean, hot grill (medium-high heat), a little bit of patience and having extra on hand for your first attempt. The final result is so worth the effort.

Protein network

- Guernsey Girl's resistance to melting is due to a higher level of acidity and a more closely knit protein network with tighter bonds that are harder to break when exposed to heat.

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The Black Tomato, which is known for its premium Quebec drafts and Ontario micro brews, backs onto a cobblestone courtyard in the popular ByWard Market area shared by four other patios. CONTRIBUTED

Perfect for people watching

Patios. When the weather gets nice in Ottawa, people want to get outside for views, ambiance

KELLY PUTTER
For Metro

Patios are a popular Ottawa pastime thanks to winters that force people indoors.

"Come summertime if you don't have a patio, you're not very busy," says Stephen Flood, manager of the Black Tomato on George Street. "In Ottawa, as soon as the temperature hits 10 to 12 degrees people want the patios open."

The Black Tomato, which is known for its premium Quebec drafts and Ontario micro brews, backs onto a cobblestone courtyard in the popular ByWard Market area shared by four other patios, which are run by Social Restaurant & Lounge, Courtyard Restaurant, Mama Grazzi's and JunXion Public House.

At Stella Osteria, guests can choose between two patios — rooftop and street level. The patios are perfect for people watching and attracting the odd celebrity or politico such as Michaelle Jean, Chris de Burgh or Justin Trudeau.

"What's great here is the view of the market and the crowds," says supervisor Amber Smith. "On occasion we have a DJ and when the music moves people sometimes we have a huge dance party up there."

Smith recommends trying the Raspberry-Ginger Mojito along with the restaurant's antipasto platter.

For one of Elgin Street's biggest patios consider Pancho Villa. The 90-seat, street-level patio is well shaded and perfect for people watching. Enjoy margaritas and daiquiris in lime, strawberry and tropic flavours alongside an order of nachos or guacamole.

The outside vibe

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Stephen Flood, manager of the Black Tomato

If you want an outdoor space that's quieter and less crowded try the Murray Street Bistro located on the edge of the ByWard Market. Its smaller size and cosiness — the terraced courtyard has trellises with grapevines growing on them — make you feel like you are in someone's backyard.

Be sure to try the Parliament Pimm's Cup — one ounce of Pimm's, a half-ounce of Hendrick's gin, simple syrup, muddled cucumber, freshly squeezed lemon juice, seasonal fruit topped with ginger beer for $9.50.

If you are peckish, the bistro's charcuterie, which includes elk salami, summer sausage and duck liver mousse, is the perfect snack.

Does getting away from the hustle and bustle appeal? Then head to the patio at Kelly's Landing in Manotick, about 20 minutes from downtown. The 100-seat patio sits on the Rideau River amidst beautiful, million-dollar homes.

Known for its fish and chips, Kelly's also serves delicious pasta, wraps, burgers and plenty of seafood. Consider one of its four signature drinks such as the Sun Kiss or the Life Saver.

Rib-ticklin' goodness

BBQ classics. Ottawa and area restaurants keen on serving up the taste of Deep South barbecue

KELLY PUTTER
For Metro

There are a number of restaurants in the area where you can dig into some scrumptious barbecue. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Dave Harper's love affair with classic southern barbecue began when his 12-year-old taste buds first encountered pulled pork and smoked brisket during a family trip through the Deep South.

Today, the owner of D & S Southern Comfort BBQ Restaurant wafts smoke on just about anything as he feeds a roster of regulars and new guests who trek the 20 kilometres from downtown Ottawa to his spot in Carlsbad Springs.

While the menu at D & S covers barbecue classics such as St. Louis cut pork ribs and hickory smoked chicken, the armadillo eggs — a jalapeno pepper stuffed with creamed cheese and wrapped in home-made sausage smoked low and slow — are truly unique.

"My food is the kind you bite into for the first time and you'll look at those you're with and say, 'I haven't eaten anything like that before,'" says Harper, adding that his family-friendly restaurant was featured on The Food Network's You Gotta Eat Here!

The Determinator Burger, or what wait staff refer to as the "challenge burger," is three eight-ounce hamburger patties sitting on buns that are made of grilled-cheese sandwiches. The burger also includes back bacon, beef brisket, onion rings, cheese, mayo plus one pound of fresh-cut fries, one pound of coleslaw and six quartered pickles. It's five-and-a-half pounds of food and those who get through it get their photo on the wall of fame.

At 129 York St., the Smoque Shack is an eatery whose food philosophy is refreshingly simple: Local trumps organic, make everything from scratch, and offer Canadian craft brews as a fresh and tasty accompaniment to its assortment of barbecue flavours.

The restaurant offers Jamaican jerk pork, brisket and a smoked and grilled tofu sandwich for vegetarians. Seafood lovers will be happy to know that an Applewood smoked shrimp dish and bourbon BBQ basted salmon are available.

If the menu leaves you wanting to try everything, that's fine since sampling platters are available starting at $18.

Can't get enough ribs? Try Fatboys Southern Smokehouse at 34 Murray St. On Mondays, from 4 p.m. till closing, the restaurant offers all-you-can-eat ribs with Kansas City cornbread, beef brisket, beans and creamy coleslaw. Drawl-inducing southern sides on the menu include maple creamed carrots, collard greens and sweet potato mash.

Food safety. Four simple words can avoid illness

How cold should your cooler be at your family picnic? What's the best way to tell if your burgers are done?

"Safe food handling is safe food handling whether it's inside or outside. When we're outside, safe food handling needs to be treated the same way as in our home kitchen," says Brenda Watson, executive director of the Ottawa-based Canadian Partnership for Consumer Food Safety.

Here is what you should know about summer food safety.

• Four (4) C or below. That's the temperature to store any raw meat products or dairy for safe food keeping. "And store it for as long as possible, up to the cooking time," advises Watson. "If you're off-site and you're going to a barbecue, you could store your raw meat in a cooler and you want to make sure it's packed with ice and stays out of sunlight."

• Use the plastic. To seal off any meat products — think resealable plastic bags or even the meat-handling bags you pick up at the grocery store, says Watson. Proper sealing helps avoid contaminating your other food items with the juices from the raw meat.

• Scrub up … between handling meats and other foods. After your hands come into contact with raw meats, poultry or seafood, lather them up with warm running water and soap. (Or if that's unavailable, at least an anti-bacterial gel.)

Ensure that you keep food safe at barbecues. SEAN MURPHY/LIFESIVE/THINKSTOCK

• Think digitally. The best way to tell if your meat is cooked is using a tip-sensitive digital food thermometer. (Find specific temperature recommendations at canfightbac.org.) "Colour is not a reliable method to determine if your meat is safe to eat — the only way to be sure is to use a food thermometer," adds Watson.

• Chill out … your dairy products and salad dressings as well at 4 C or below. "Be careful when laying these products out on a table," says Watson. "Keep an eye on the clock and put it out just before people eat." Same goes after everyone has dug into the food — put leftovers back on ice as soon as possible.

• Remember these four words — Clean. Separate. Cook. Chill. These are the four lessons of food safety, says Watson. ASTRID VAN DEN BROEK

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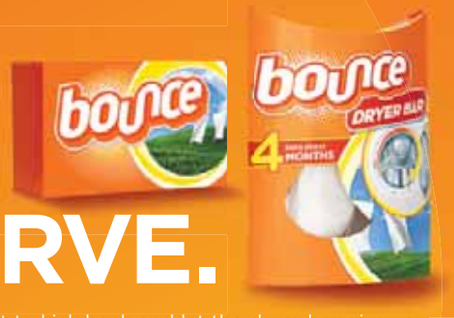

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17th Century decor revival

Trends. Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and George Adams had floorcloths in their homes and you can too

If you were the artistic wife of a sailor back in 17th Century France, you didn't let modest means deter you from decorating your home in style.

You transformed your husband's old sails into beautifully painted floor coverings that rivaled those in wealthy homes. British sailors started bringing them back as souvenirs, and a fad with impressive reach and longevity was born.

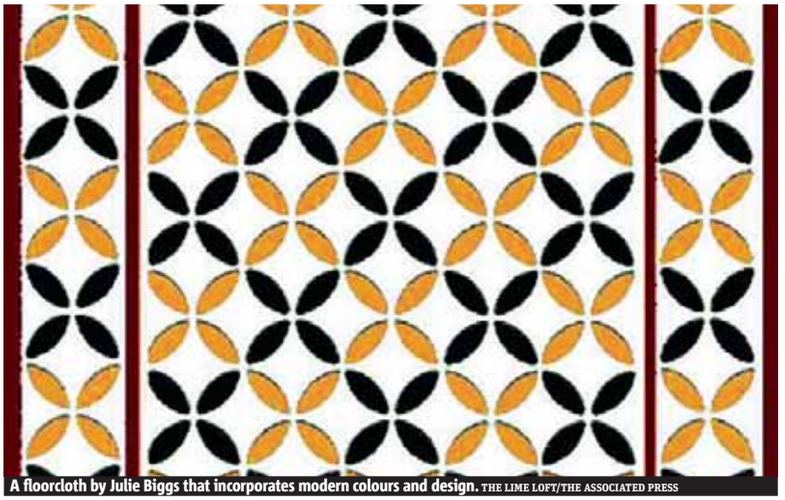
The heavy canvases — called oilcloths in Britain and floorcloths when the art came to North America — were painted with simple or elaborate designs depending on the skill level of the artists (often house painters) and the financial status of homeowners. The term oilcloth probably refers to the oil-based paints and linseed oil coatings applied to the canvases.

Waterproof, insect resistant and sturdy, floorcloths became just as popular in American homes. Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and John Adams had floorcloths in their homes; you can still see one at Mount Vernon — a solid green, as Washington sought to simulate the grass outdoors inside.

Near the start of the 20th Century, the advent of mass-produced linoleum sent labour-intensive floorcloths out of style, but in the '60s and again more recently, artists have rediscovered the craft.

Julie Biggs of Pickerington, Ohio, paints hers with contemporary designs like polka dots or naif flowers in hues of pink, turquoise, yellow and charcoal grey. A green polka dot rug would look fresh and young in a child's room, for example. She's playing with other ideas, too.

"My favourite technique right now is a layered, worn look, which includes several layers of designs on one floorcloth," Biggs says. "Once I'm finished painting each layer, I sand off some of the top to let the sub-layers peek through. It gives the floorcloth a warm, loved look that's very charming. Recently, I've been inspired by the colours and designs of modern fabrics and quilts."



A floorcloth by Julie Biggs that incorporates modern colours and design. THE LIME LOFT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weathersfield, Vt.-based Lisa Curry Mair crafts her rugs in a 200-year-old farmhouse adorned with many of her creations. She brings a love of history, children's book illustrations and mathematics to her designs.

A mariner's compass, an artichoke and a woven, cane-like pattern are among her bestsellers, and she also does custom designs. The hardest thing to get across, she says, is how durable the pieces are, and that's largely due to the number of "hobby" crafters producing inferior product.

"They use lightweight canvas, cheap paint and finishes. A floorcloth in a high-traffic kitchen should stand up to dogs, kids and all kinds of abuse," Mair says.

A good heavy floorcloth should lie flat with no bumps or ripples, she says. "When I make floorcloths for museums, they must stand up to 30,000 visitors a year walking on them."

Lucia Blum of Wilmington, N.C., gives rugs a folk-art look. Cat Nap features a black and white cat surrounded by the stuff of cat dreams: goldfish, birds and mice.

Bunny romps on a green field circled by carrots and radishes.

Artist Faith Wilson, who will be showing at the American Craft Exposition in Evanston, Ill., in August, takes a painterly approach to her often haunting, evocative canvases. Gingko leaves, conifers and little black birds inhabit softly hued, sepia-washed backgrounds.

If you're interested in trying your hand at the floorcloth craft yourself, HGTV's website offers instructions. Mair's website has a how-to video plus a supplies shop. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Keep cool while looking cool

DIY ideas. Cooling units are summer lifesavers, but they're also an eyesore. Make your own cover using these tips

The summer heat has likely got your air conditioning unit operating at full tilt. Although you may be enjoying the cooling effect it's bringing to the inside of your home, you may not appreciate the eyesore it's created on the outside.

Jason Cameron transforms troubled yards on DIY Network's Desperate Landscapes. Read on to learn Jason's approach to concealing an outdoor air conditioning unit and never worry what your neighbours are thinking about your yard again.

Gather materials

A decorative lattice screen provides the ultimate disguise for outdoor air conditioning units.

To get started, gather the necessary materials, such as cedar planks (recommended for their weather resistance), four pressure-treated 4-x-4 posts, wood stakes, braces, landscaping fabric, granite, architectural-grade lattice, cement, a saw, hand tamper, staple gun, shovel and screws.

Set the base

Ensure the area being screened is level. Hammer in stakes to mark the perimeter and place the cedar planks against the stakes to mark a simple frame.

Remember to factor in sufficient clearance to allow for proper airflow and servicing; a good rule of thumb is to clear an area double the size of the air conditioner you wish to hide.

Secure landscaping fabric inside the frame to prevent weeds from growing. Pour granite overtop until it is about two inches thick and rake until level. Wet the surface to set the granite and then pack it down with a hand tamper.

Build the frame

Cut the corner posts to the desired height with a sharp handsaw. Dig holes for the posts, about two feet deep, to allow enough room for the concrete. Set the posts in the holes and secure temporarily with braces.

Once the posts are level, pour cement into the holes. Let the concrete set overnight before removing the braces. Measure between each set of posts and cut the cedar planks to fit between them to form a bottom rail. Slide the rails into place and screw them to the posts. Cap the top of the posts with a top rail; cut each end of the top rail at a 45-degree angle and secure with screws.

Install the lattice

Cut the lattice with a circular saw so it fits between the posts and top and bottom rails. Use a staple gun to attach the lattice to hold it in place. Planting shrubs around the screen will help to further soften the look.

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NHL

Bettman lays out league's proposal

Donald Fehr and the NHL players have a little more to mull over.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said the league tabled the remaining elements of its opening contract offer to the NHL Players' Association on Wednesday. It was an expansion on the opening proposal the league delivered July 13, which included a decreased share of hockey-related revenue, term limits on contracts and a 22 per cent salary rollback.

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Gary Bettman GETTY IMAGES FILE

Crime

Ripken Jr.'s mom safe after being kidnapped

Cal Ripken Jr.'s 74-year-old mother was found with her hands bound in the back seat of her car Wednesday after being kidnapped at gunpoint a day earlier at her home outside Baltimore and driven around blindfolded by her abductor, police and neighbours said.

Investigators do not know the kidnapper's motive and there was no ransom demand for Vi Ripken's release, Aberdeen police Chief Henry Trabert said at a news conference.

The gunman forced Ripken into her silver Lincoln Continental between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Tuesday, police said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ernie Els speaks at a press conference next to the Claret Jug trophy Wednesday at the Hamilton Golf and County Club in Ancaster, Ont. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Els hopes to add to his trophy haul

Golf. British Open winner has had little time to practise ahead of Canadian Open

Ernie Els arrived at the RBC Canadian Open with one trophy already in tow. He's hoping to leave with another.

Despite a whirlwind couple days that followed his victory at the British Open, Els expressed confidence that he's still got enough left in the tank to be competitive at the third-oldest championship in golf.

"I feel very fresh," he said Wednesday afternoon.

Els only managed to get in five practice holes at Hamilton Golf and Country Club this week, but thinks his stellar play from Royal Lytham and St. Annes should carry over.

The celebration following his fourth major championship was more low key than the ones that came before it. After pulling out a one-shot victory over Adam Scott on Sunday, he returned home to London for a small party with family and friends, then had a lazy Monday.

He travelled to Hamilton, Ont., on Tuesday morning, getting in a quick practice session before a helicopter arrived to whisk him to downtown Toronto for a "Right to Play" dinner. On Wednesday, Els played a round with RBC CEO Gord Nixon at his home course.

The itinerary left virtually no time for preparation at the charming, tree-lined Hamilton layout that is hosting the Canadian Open for a fifth time.

"I don't know if it's such a big disadvantage because a lot of times when you don't play a course, you don't know where the trouble is," Els said with a chuckle. "So maybe that's a good thing. You get your yardage, you hit it to your spots."

As an added bonus, the South African brought the Claret Jug along for the ride and proudly displayed it during his interview session with reporters Wednesday. His presence added some buzz to an event that remains in a tough spot on the PGA Tour's calendar. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Taking part

- Besides Els, the biggest names in the field are Matt Kuchar, Hunter Mahan and Jim Furyk — and it's no coincidence that all four have sponsorship agreements with RBC.
- But Furyk said he was also drawn back by the traditional H.S. Colt-designed course where he won the first of his two Canadian Open titles in 2006.

4 SPORTS

Mobile sports

A day after matching the Philadelphia Flyers' $110-million US offer sheet for Shea Weber, the Nashville Predators were in celebration mode. But "the biggest signing in franchise history" for Nashville has forced the Flyers back to the drawing board. Scan the code for the story.

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Canada can't keep up with world champs in opener

Canada's Carmelina Moscato heads the ball against Japan's Yuki Ogimi on Wednesday in Coventry. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Soccer. Coach Herdman calls loss to Japan a learning experience

Canada's women's soccer team opened its London Olympic campaign with a 2-1 loss to Japan on Wednesday, a result that left coach John Herdman "scratching one side" of his head and "feeling OK on the other."

Melissa Tancredi scored the lone goal for the No. 7 Canadians, who managed to battle back against the reigning World Cup champion. Japan took a 2-0 lead into halftime and had the Canadians on their heels most of the night.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game tonight; they're world champions and world champions for a reason," Herdman said afterward.

"But it's the first game in the tournament, there's another five to go for us hopefully, and I think we've learned some lessons tonight."

The game marked Canada's first competition of the Games, two days before the opening ceremonies in London.

The Canadians need to finish top-two in their pool — or be one of the two best third-place teams — to advance to the quarter-finals of the 12-team tournament.

The Japanese squad that shocked the United States to win the World Cup last summer lived up to its billing, passing and moving with speed and precision.

"They're quick, they're crafty, they get in those tight little spaces that you don't think they can get into," said defender Lauren Sesselmann. "They're an incredible team."

Nahomi Kawasumi and team captain Aya Miyama scored for Japan.

Kawasumi sprinted onto a clever back-heel pass from Shinobu Ohno in the 33rd minute. Miyama scored on a header from a cross in the 44th minute to beat Canadian goalkeeper Erin McLeod.

Tancredi capitalized on the one really decent shot Canada had, connecting on a cross from Rhian Wilkinson in the 55th minute. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flag-raising. Canada welcomed to Olympics

A medieval pageant with a 20th-century Queen soundtrack marked Canada's flag-raising and official welcome to the Olympic athletes' village in London.

With just over 200 nations competing in the 2012 Summer Games, countries had to be welcomed in batches. The Maple Leaf's introduction to the central plaza Wednesday evening was accompanied by flags raised from Portugal, Morocco, Monaco and Serbia.

Britain's National Youth Theatre set the scene of a quirky court. Dressed in colourful jester garb, they cartwheeled and rode bikes down the plaza. They were followed by athletes and officials from all five countries.

Mark Tewksbury, the Canadian chef de mission for London, is seen during the official flag-raising ceremony on Wednesday. COC/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"This is my first Olympics, so I didn't know what to expect, but it was full of energy," said Vancouver swimmer Blake Worsley.

A representative from each country was summoned to the stage to meet the village deputy mayor, British Olympic swimmer Duncan Goodhew, before the country's anthem played.

Canadian chef de mission Mark Tewksbury introduced himself to Goodhew as a fellow swimmer. They are of different Olympic eras. Goodhew won his gold in 1980, while Tewksbury's came in 1992.

The half-hour flag-raising ceremony, attended by Canada's Gov. Gen. David Johnston, provided pomp and ceremony for the Canadian athletes who won't participate in the opening ceremony Friday at Olympic Stadium.

The athletes' village at Olympic Park in London's East End is massive and will house 16,000 residents at its peak. Canada's quarters sit on the east end of the park.

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MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	59	39	.602	—
Baltimore	51	46	.526	7½
Tampa Bay	50	47	.515	8½
Boston	49	49	.500	10
Toronto	48	48	.500	10

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	53	45	.541	—
Detroit	52	45	.536	½
Cleveland	49	48	.505	3½
Kansas City	41	56	.423	11½
Minnesota	40	58	.408	13

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	57	39	.594	—
Los Angeles	54	45	.545	4½
Oakland	52	44	.542	5
Seattle	43	57	.430	16

Wednesday's results
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 2
L.A. Angels 11, Kansas City 6
N.Y. Yankees 5, Seattle 2
Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Boston at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday's results
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 1
Oakland 7, Toronto 2
Boston 2, Texas 1
Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 4, L.A. Angels 1
Seattle 4, N.Y. Yankees 2
Thursday's games
All times Eastern
Tampa Bay (Shields 8-6) at Baltimore (Tillman 2-1), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Milone 9-6) at Toronto (Laffey 2-1), 12:37 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 11-5) at Cleveland (McAllister 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Mendoza 4-6) at Seattle (Vargas 10-7), 10:10 p.m.
Friday's games
Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	58	39	.598	—
Atlanta	54	44	.551	4½
New York	47	51	.480	11½
Miami	45	53	.459	13½
Philadelphia	45	54	.455	14

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	57	40	.588	—
Pittsburgh	55	42	.567	2
St. Louis	51	46	.526	6
Milwaukee	44	53	.454	13
Chicago	40	57	.412	17
Houston	34	64	.347	23½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	55	43	.561	—
Los Angeles	53	45	.541	2
Arizona	49	48	.505	5½
San Diego	42	58	.420	14
Colorado	36	60	.375	18

Wednesday's results
Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago Cubs 2
Atlanta 7, Miami 1
Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
San Diego 6, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati at Houston
L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis
Colorado at Arizona
Tuesday's results
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 7, Milwaukee 6
Atlanta 4, Miami 3
Washington 5, N.Y. Mets 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
St. Louis 8, L.A. Dodgers 2
Arizona 6, Colorado 2
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2
Thursday's games
All times Eastern
L.A. Dodgers (Capuano 10-5) at St. Louis (Westbrook 8-8), 1:45 p.m.
Pittsburgh (A.J.Burnett 11-3) at Houston (Keuchel 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Washington (E.Jackson 5-6) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-7), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Harvey 0-0) at Arizona (Miley 11-5), 9:40 p.m.
Friday's games
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
San Diego at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

ATHLETICS 7, BLUE JAYS 2

Oakland	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Crisp cf	5	1	1	1	0	2	.247
J.Gomes dh	4	1	1	0	1	2	.256
Reddick rf	3	1	1	0	1	0	.272
Cespedes lf	4	0	1	3	0	3	.298
Carter 1b	3	0	0	0	1	1	.275
Inge 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	.201
D.Norris c	4	1	1	2	0	0	.188
Hicks ss	3	1	1	0	1	2	.171
J.Weeks 2b	4	1	2	1	0	0	.219
Totals	**34**	**7**	**9**	**7**	**4**	**11**	
Toronto	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**BB**	**SO**	**Avg.**
Lawrie 3b	4	0	3	0	0	0	.285
Rasmus cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.244
Encarnacion 1b	3	0	0	0	1	2	.295
Lind dh	4	0	0	0	0	1	.232
Arencibia c	4	1	2	1	0	2	.242
K.Johnson 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.239
Y.Escobar ss	4	0	1	0	0	0	.255
Snider lf	4	1	1	1	0	2	.333
R.Davis rf	3	0	0	0	0	1	.255

Totals	**33**	**2**	**8**	**2**	**1**	**11**			
Oakland	**020**	**000**	**500**			**—7**	**9**	**0**	
Toronto	**001**	**000**	**001**			**—2**	**8**	**0**	

LOB—Oakland 4, Toronto 6. 2B—Crisp (6), Hicks (4), Lawrie (18), Arencibia (15). 3B—J.Weeks (6). HR—D.Norris (3), off Cecil; Snider (2), off Blackley; Arencibia (16), off J.Miller. RBIs—Crisp (20), Cespedes 3 (48), D.Norris 2 (9), J.Weeks (15), Arencibia (50), Snider (4). SB—Crisp (20), J.Gomes (3). Runners left in scoring position—Toronto 3 (Y.Escobar, Lind, Encarnacion). RISP—Oakland 3 for 3; Toronto 0 for 6. GIDP—Crisp, Reddick, Y.Escobar.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Blackley W, 3-2	7	5	1	1	1	8	97	2.69
Scribner	1	1	0	0	0	2	15	0.00
J.Miller	1	2	1	1	0	1	24	2.30
Toronto	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Cecil L, 2-3	6	5	2	2	2	8	94	5.82
Beck	⅓	2	2	2	0	1	17	5.14
Happ	2⅓	2	3	3	2	2	49	9.00

Inherited runners-scored—Happ 1-1. HBP—by Blackley (Rasmus). WP—Blackley 2.
T—3:00. A—25,686 (49,260).

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
New York	21	11	5	5	37	29	38
Kansas City	21	11	6	4	26	19	37
Houston	21	9	5	7	31	25	34
D.C.	20	10	7	3	34	27	33
Chicago	20	9	7	4	22	22	31
Columbus	18	7	7	4	18	19	25
Montreal	23	7	13	3	30	42	24
New England	20	6	9	5	25	25	23
Philadelphia	18	6	10	2	20	21	20
Toronto	20	5	11	4	24	36	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	22	13	5	4	44	27	43
Real Salt Lake	22	12	7	3	33	26	39
Vancouver	22	9	6	7	25	26	34
Seattle	20	8	5	7	25	21	31
Los Angeles	22	9	10	3	38	35	30
Chivas USA	19	6	8	5	13	21	23
Colorado	21	7	13	1	27	30	22
Dallas	22	5	10	7	25	30	22
Portland	20	5	11	4	19	35	19

Wednesday's result
At Chester, Pa.
Chelsea vs. MLS All-Stars
Friday's game
All times Eastern
Vancouver at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Saturday's games
Houston at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Chicago at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Chivas USA at Portland, 11 p.m.
Sunday's game
New England at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

OLYMPICS

WOMEN

Wednesday's results
At Cardiff, Wales
Britain 1 New Zealand 0
Brazil 5 Cameroon 0
At Coventry, England
Japan 2 **Canada 1**
Sweden 4 South Africa 1
At Glasgow
U.S. 4 France 2
North Korea 2 Colombia 0

MEN

Thursday's games
All times Eastern
At Glasgow
Honduras vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.
Spain vs. Japan, 9:45 a.m.
At Newcastle
Mexico vs. South Korea, 9:30 a.m.
Gabon vs. Switzerland, 12:15 p.m.
At Manchester
United Arab Emirates vs. Uruguay, Noon
Britain vs. Senegal, 3 p.m.
At Coventry
Belarus vs. New Zealand, 2:45 p.m.
At Cardiff
Brazil vs. Egypt, 2:45 p.m.

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Hamilton	4	2	2	0	127	133	4
Toronto	4	2	2	0	106	113	4
Montreal	4	2	2	0	108	139	4
Winnipeg	4	0	4	0	78	141	0

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
Saskatchewan	4	3	1	0	121	78	6
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	89	56	6
Calgary	4	2	2	0	147	120	4
B.C.	4	2	2	0	106	102	4

WEEK FIVE
All times Eastern
Thursday's game
Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Friday's game
Toronto at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's games
Hamilton at Saskatchewan, 6 p.m.
B.C. at Calgary, 9 p.m.
WEEK SIX
Friday, Aug. 3
Montreal at Winnipeg, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 6
B.C. at Toronto, 5 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP

BET-AT-HOME CUP

At Kitzbuehel, Austria
Singles
Second Round
Lukas Rosol, Czech Republic, def. Antonio Veic, Croatia, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Martin Klizan (5), Slovakia, def. Pavol Cervenak, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
Simone Bolelli, Italy, def. Florian Mayer (2), Germany, 6-2, 7-6 (4).
Wayne Odesnik, United States, leads Jurgen Zopp, Estonia, 5-7, 7-5, 3-0, susp., rain.
Attila Balazs, Hungary, leads Philipp Kohlschreiber (1), Germany, 3-0, susp., rain.

FARMERS CLASSIC

At Los Angeles
Singles — Second Round
Leonardo Mayer (3), Argentina, def. Flavio Cipolla, Italy, 6-0, 4-0, retired.
Rajeev Ram, United States, def. Paul Capdeville, Chile, 6-3, 6-1.
Doubles
First Round
Ruben Bemelmans and Xavier Malisse, Belgium, def. Paolo Lorenzi, Italy, and Benoit Paire, France, 6-2, 7-6 (7).

WTA

BAKU CUP

At Baku, Azerbaijan
Singles
Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, def. Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand, 6-1, 6-0.
Julia Cohen, United States, def. Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, 6-1, 6-4.
Nina Bratchikova (6), Russia, def. Estrella Cabeza Candela, Spain, 6-0, retired.
Alexandra Panova (2), Russia, def. Sandra Zaniewska, Poland, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 6-3.
Bojana Jovanovski (5), Serbia, def. Valeria Solovieva, Russia, 6-2, 6-3.
Aleksandra Krunic, Serbia, def. Laura Pous-Tio, Spain, 7-6 (5), 6-3.
Olga Puchkova, Russia, def. Alberta Brianti, Italy, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-1.
Mandy Minella (3), Luxembourg, def. Marta Domachowska, Poland, 6-4, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON RED SOX — Assigned RHP Jose De La Torre to Pawtucket (IL).
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Transferred 3B Lonnie Chisenhall to the 60-day DL. Designated OF Aaron Cunningham for assignment.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Named Jim Brower pitching coach for Surprise (Arizona Fall League).
MINNESOTA TWINS — Agreed to terms with C Brian Compton on a minor league contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Placed 3B Alex Rodriguez on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Ramiro Pena from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Transferred INF Eduardo Nunez from Tampa (FSL) to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Recalled OF Trayvon Robinson from Tacoma (PCL).
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Designated OF/DH Hideki Matsui for assignment.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to terms with RHP Scott Copeland on a minor league contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MIAMI MARLINS — Traded 3B Hanley Ramirez and LHP Randy Choate to the L.A. Dodgers for RHP Nathan Eovaldi and RHP Scott McGough.
NEW YORK METS — Optioned C Mike Nickeas to Buffalo (IL).
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Agreed to terms with LHP Cole Hamels on a six-year contract through 2018. Assigned OF Jason Pridie outright to Lehigh Valley (IL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Promoted RHP Logan Kensing from Altoona (EL) to Indianapolis (IL) and LHP Jhonathan Ramos from Bradenton (FSL) to Altoona.

BASKETBALL

NBA

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Signed C Bernard James.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Signed G Alexey Shved.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Signed G Ronnie Brewer.
UTAH JAZZ — Agreed to terms with G Randy Foye.

FOOTBALL

NFL

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Placed G Blake DeChristopher on the waived-injured list.
BUFFALO BILLS — Signed DE Sean Ferguson. Released DE Lionel Dotson.
CHICAGO BEARS — Placed WR Johnny Knox on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed DT Brandon Thompson.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Placed G Mackenzy Bernadeau, WR Danny Coale, CB Mike Jenkins, S Matt Johnson and C/G Kevin Kowalski on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
DETROIT LIONS — Released OT Johnny Culbreath. Signed OT Jonathan Scott.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed G Greg Van Roten. Released G Grant Cook and S Charlie Peprah.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed CB Josh Robinson.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed DL Tim Bulman and TE Visanthe Shiancoe. Released RB Joseph Addai.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Agreed to terms with TE Derek Schouman. Signed WR Marques Clark. Waived WR Kevin Hardy.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed P Mat McBriar to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Placed S Damon Cromartie-Smith, NT Casey Hampton, LB James Harrison, RB Rashard Mendenhall, OT Max Starks and LB Jason Worilds on the physically-unable-to-perform list.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Waived OL Chandler Burden. Placed WR Kenny Britt and S Markelle Martin on the physically-unable-to-perform list.

HOCKEY

NHL

BOSTON BRUINS — Entered into a one-year affiliation agreement with South Carolina (ECHL).
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Agreed to terms with D Nathan McIver on a one-year, two-way contract.
OTTAWA SENATORS — Re-signed F Stephane Da Costa to a one-year, two-way contract.

SOCCER

MLS

COLORADO RAPIDS — Re-signed G Matt Pickens to a multiyear contract.

GOLF

WEEKEND GLANCE

PGA TOUR

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Television: Golf Channel (Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 12:30-2:30 a.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 12:30-2:30 a.m., 1-6 p.m., 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 6-11 a.m., 1-6 p.m., 9-11:30 p.m.).
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CHAMPIONS TOUR/EUROPEAN SENIOR TOUR

SENIOR BRITISH OPEN
Site: Turnberry, Scotland.
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LYONESS OPEN
Site: Atzenbrugg, Austria.
Schedule: Wednesday-Sunday.
Television: Golf Channel (Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7-11 a.m.).
Online: www.europeantour.com

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Site: Columbus, Ohio.
Schedule: Thursday-Sunday.
Television: Golf Channel (Thursday-Friday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7-9 p.m.; Monday, midnight-2 a.m.).
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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You can be pretty stubborn when the mood takes you and it is likely to take you today. You may discover though that you are not the only one who knows how to dig in their heels.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
No amount of compromise will work today, so be ready to fight for what you believe in. When it comes to willpower, you have more than most but a rival may not be as weak as they look.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Different people see things in different ways and if you can accept that, you won't have too many problems today. But if you insist the world agrees with you then you could find yourself in a lonely place.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Make sure you keep a sense of perspective over the next 24 hours, especially where money is concerned. What you own and earn is important, of course, but cash can't buy you the kind of love that you crave.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You can't help but be assertive and ambitious but don't go to extremes and start making the kind of demands of other people that you would never accept for yourself. You need more friends, not more enemies.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You seem to be asking yourself a lot of serious questions of late, but are you getting any intelligent answers? If not, maybe you should loosen up a bit and not take life so seriously – then the answers will come.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If you go back on a promise today, you will regret it later. You must live up to your obligations, at home and at work because if you don't, you will let everyone down — including yourself.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What happens today may shock you but you should have seen it coming. Also, it's unlikely to be as bad as you think, so don't overreact. What changes cannot be unchanged, no matter how forceful you may be.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
After being kept out of the loop for so long, you will discover what has been going on. It's unlikely to be as bad as you feared. It may even be good if you choose to take a long-term outlook.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Mind planet Mercury united with Pluto today suggests you need to take a more positive view of what's going on in the world. It's not all doom and gloom you know, in fact there are marvels in every direction.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Conflict of one kind or another is inevitable today and although that may not sound like very good news it has to happen. Only when the air is cleared can you all start to breathe more easily.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The pressure has been cranking up for quite some time and over the next few days it may even become intolerable. But you are tougher than you look and will rise to the challenge. Give it your all. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Prime Ministers

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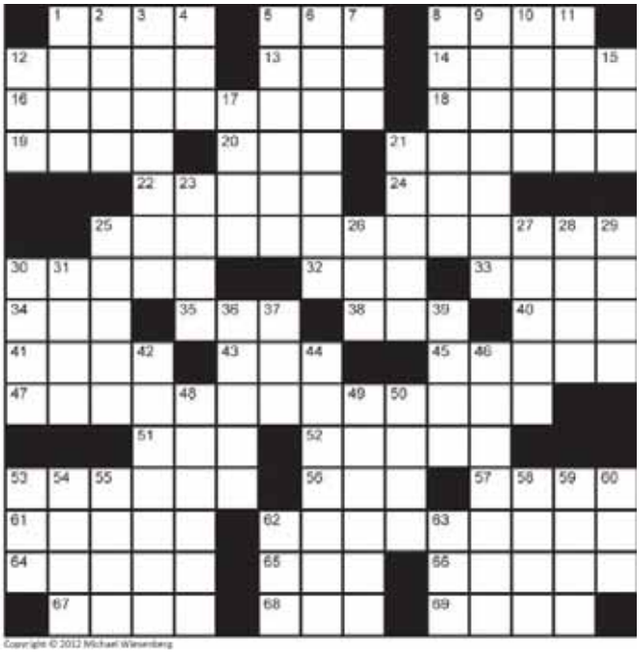

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Across
1. Prime Minister Chrétien
5. Where to find *The Sopranos*
8. Most common first name among Canadian PMs
12. Desperado chasers
13. Tax return rvw.
14. *Das Boot* setting
16. See 62-Across
18. Atoll explosion
19. Old dagger
20. It flows from Alberta
21. Mountainous regions of planets
22. Like some flowers
24. ___ de Cologne
25. Prime Minister April 20, 1968-June 4, 1979 and March 3, 1980-June 30, 1984
30. Surrounded by
32. Legal matter
33. Montréal, Québec, Maritimes locale
34. ___ Vegas
35. California Bay Area's largest airport, for short
38. Some in Québec
40. Letters ending an email or texted request
41. IMO cousin
43. Her: Ger.
45. Swimming (in)
47. First Prime Minister born after Confederation and only one to represent a Manitoba riding
51. Switch positions
52. Immune system component
53. Third Prime Minister, June 16, 1891-November 24, 1892
56. "Am __ trouble!"
57. Cowardly Lion player
61. "Mea ___": "my fault"
62. With 16-Across, second Prime Minister, November 7, 1873-October 8, 1878
64. First Radiohead single
65. Choice word
66. Prime Minister St. Laurent
67. Ill-mannered
68. 33-Acr. summer
69. Stuns

Down
1. ___ of Arc
2. Action-denoting suffix
3. Showed hospitality at the door
4. Born
5. Less clear
6. Manufacturer
7. "___ to Joy"
8. Alaska capital
9. Force (upon)
10. Certain gardener
11. US space gp.
12. In short, they served Canada
15. Sporty Audis
17. Film genre
21. To the point
23. Brief bylaws
25. Affirm
26. United spinoff
27. "___ apple every day to keep the doctor away"
28. Garage sale stipulation
29. Zion's locale
30. James Bond's *Octopussy* car, informally
31. Bryn ___ College: women's liberal arts college near Philadelphia
36. Premier
37. Electrical-impedance unit whose symbol is an omega
39. Satirist Mort
42. Cried "Yee-haw!"
44. Changed the bathroom decor
46. "What have we here?"
48. Open a package, maybe
49. Most freezing
50. '70s babies are part of this
53. USC : Pac 10 :: UNC : ___
54. New Westminster, BC-born Mason portrayer
55. Blue in Québec
58. ___ chori: for two voices, musically
59. "We have met the enemy and ___ us": Pogo quote
60. Monopoly utils.
62. Yes
63. In the manner of

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2					8		7	6
5		3	6		4			

Yesterday's Sudoku

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4	3	7	2	9	6	8	1	5
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6	1	3	4	8	7	5	9	2
8	9	4	6	5	2	1	7	3
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